Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 14 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 2, 1968 | $2.00 Per Year

Tobacco Controls Are Voted Down 1,646 to 388

The votes in the tobacco control referendum conducted by mail by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service were counted Wednesday and controls were rejected by a 1,646 to 388 margin

For the first time, however, two communities in Lancaster Co voted in favor of quotas for the next three crop years They are Manheim and East Hempfield Townships and Martic and Providence Townships. They are bound by the total vote, of course.

The counties included in the voting are Lebanon, York, Dauphin, Chester, Lehigh, Northumberland, Snyder, Adams, Perry, Berks, and Juniata in addition to Lancaster

Miss Dorothy Y Neel, office manager for the ASCS here, said 4 750 ballots were issued. Farmers voting totaled 1,844, or 39 percent of those who received ballots for the referendum conducted last week.

Twenty-one ballots in the first mail referendum ever held arrived late and were not counted, and 93 tobacco growers failed to sign the certification, which invalidated their ballots

Approval by two-thirds of the voting tobacco growers would be required to enact the federal quotas Rejection means growers are free to produce and market unlimited acreage of Type 41 cigar filler leaf tobacco

Miss Neel listed county results as follows Lebanon – 9 yes, 91 no; York – 1 yes, 13 no; Dauphin – 0 yes, 3 no, Chester – 1 yes, 21 no; Lehigh – 0 yes, 3 no; Snyder – 0 yes, 2 no; Adams – 0 yes, 1 no, Perry – 0 yes, 2 no; Berks – 2 yes, 41 no, and Lancaster – 375 yes, 1 469 no

She also reported Maryland as having 56 4 percent in favor of the controls

Chicago Exchange Representative Presents Futures Information

In addition to locking in a profit, it gives you an idea if you should be feeding at all"

This statement was made by Karl Heimke, vice president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, at the Futures meeting held in the sale ring at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards, Thursday night. Heimke opened his presentation with a movie entitled "Trading In Tomorrows"

In answering the question of how you can take advantage of the cattle futures, the Exchange expert recommended taking account of how much it will cost you to feed different weight cattle and the month they will be ready to market and gauge this against the futures quotation to see if you can make a profit If you can, then he recommended buying the cattle and at the same time selling them through futures trading.

"What are you insuring against in the futures?" he asked. "Against fluctuation!"

A panel consisting of Levi H Brubaker, steer feeder; Chuck Golin, Lancaster Packing Co, and James Dunlap of Walter M. Dunlap & Sons Inc, along with the large crowd in the sale ring participated in the question-answer period following the formal presentation

The meeting was sponsored by the Conestoga Bank and the Livestock Exchange

4-H Entries Going To Harrisburg Show

The Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Club leaders met Wednesday night at the Farm & Home Center. They decided to take the Lancaster county entries in the 4-H District Dairy show, August 30, to Harrisburg along with the state Black and White Show instead of going to Allentown.

Victor Plastow, associate county agent, said each county is going to decide individually which show they want to attend.

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 4

7 30 p.m – Manheim Young Farmers Soil Management meeting, School Vo-Ag Dept.

7 30 p.m –Elm-Penryn Community 4-H Club meet, Penryn Fire Hall.

Tuesday, March 5

8 30 p.m.–Soil & Water District Annual meeting, Quarryville Methodist Church.

(Continued on Page 6)

Eby Hostetter

Hostetter Is Elected County DHIA President

Eby Hostetter Gap, was elected president of the Lancaster County Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association Monday night at the board of directors meeting held in the Farm and Home Center

Elected vice president was Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, and Allen Risser was reelected secretary of the local milk testing organization.

Jacob Houser, Lampeter, was reappointed treasurer.

Donald Eby, Gordonville R1, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Melvin Groff, who resigned due to selling his dairy herd.

In other business, Robert Hess, State Director, told the 22 men present that the problem with milk-o-testers is getting the milk to the machine "You can't get a proper test when the milk is churned," he said "This occurres when the milk samples are mailed to the central labora-

(Continued on Page 9)

Poultry Debate Featured At Educational Meeting

A current and much debated subject in the poultry industry was aired Tuesday night, at the Farm & Home Center when Sam Berenson and Richard Ammon took opposing sides on the subject of production controls The meeting, attended by 100 poultrymen, was sponsored as the third in a series of educational meetings by the Lancaster County Poultry Association

In opening the discussion, Berenson said, "I've been in favor of marketing controls for a long time We have experienced the longest period of depression in prices ever except during the depression period" He gave the reason for the 12 month low price period as supply exceeding demand

"I have advocated balanced supply for years," he continued "If you kept production down only one or two percent, it would help you tremendously"

Berenson advocated only simple government control on production and "let the market work on a supply and demand basis" He proposed a two percent cut-back on flocks of 5,000 to 50,000 birds, four percent on 50,000 to 75,000 bird flocks and six percent on 75,000 to 100,000 bird flocks This graduated cutback would be reasonable for the under - poultry - populated states and would put the over-producing states more in order.

"Before legislation goes into effect," he said, "I would have county agents check local situations Once you have these production figures and production controls you could master the situation"

Berenson wants individual farm quotas not to be allowed to

(Continued on Page 9)

4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club To Reorganize

The reorganization meeting of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8 p m in the Extension Training Room at the Farm & Home Center

M M Smith, County Agent, urges all members and parents to be present Club officers will be elected and club leaders appointed

The educational program will feature a panel discussion regarding recommended baby beef management and feeding practices

Special Office Hours

To give all farmers opportunity to enroll in the 1968 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs, the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in the Farm & Home Center, will be open extra hours for those who cannot come to the office during regular hours. These extra hours are on Tuesday, March 5th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, March 9th from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Interested farmers should contact the office immediately. Final date to enroll is March 15th.

Soil And Water Directors Plan Annual Meeting

The board of directors of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District met Monday night in the Farm and Home Center and discussed plans for their annual banquet to be held March 5 at the Quarryville Methodist Church and heard information on proposed aerial tours to be conducted the latter part of June

Afton V. Schadel, program specialist from the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, told the group, "You'll see more conservation by air in 20 minutes than you will by bus in a day and a half. A farmer can see the balance of nature in a way he never does" He recommended Sunday as the best day to conduct such a tour.

A new urban director was present He is Kenneth DePoe, Mount Joy R1.

New cooperators approved by the directors are Conestoga Township; W. Paul Meredith; Willard Galbreath, A Nissely Rohrer, Melvin G Rohrer; Luke Good, Brecknock Twp, Harry E Hershey, Richard H Hess; Ester Wagner, Robert F Strickland, Edwin S. Clendenin; Reid E Wissler; Babcock Hatchery; William G. Taylor and Larry A. Schmuck

A district director's workshop was also announced for March 6, 1968 to be held at Collegeville Inn. Pottstown.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION and PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION directors at their regional conference held Tuesday at the Host Farm, Lincoln Highway East. They are (left to right): Seated, John Long; Jacob Smith; John Gibble; Homer Graybill and Samuel Williams. Standing, Carl Brown, Manager; Allen Kreider; Elvin Hess, Jr.; Richard Lefever; Robert Bucher, Assistant Manager; George Speece. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 1, 1968

CATTLE 2400 — Compared to last week's close slaughter steers weak to 25 lower, instances 50 lower, cows 25-75 lower, instances $1 lower. Bulls steady and feeder steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Choice and Prime 1275 lb $29 50 on Monday, Choice 950-1375 lb $27-29 25, high-Good to low Choice $26 50-27 50, Standard to low-Good $21 85-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750-950 lb $23-24 50, Couple Choice 25 60-25 85, Standard 22-25-23 25

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter $18-19 75, few head 20-20 60 Cutter 16 75-18 60, Canner and low-Cutter 14 50-17

BULLS — Choice $25-25 75, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 23-24 50, few head 25-26 35 with five head 1620-2390 lb 26-50-27 35

FEEDER STEERS — Two loads Choice 500 lb 28 75, Choice 700-800 lb 26.25-27 65, one lot $28 Load Choice 1100 lb with Good and Choice slaughter finish $27 One load mixed Good and Choice 610 lb $27 25, one lot Standard 530 lb $24 25

CALVES 450 — Vealers steady.

VEALERS — Choice $46-49, few head Choice and Prime 49-50, Good 42-46, Standard 38-43, Utility 33-39, Cull 90-115 lb 26-50-33, 70-85 lb 23-27

HOGS 900 — Barrows & gilts 50-1 00 lower, sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS — Closing sales US 1-2 195-240 lb $21-21 50, One lot US 1 213 lb 22, US 1-3 200-265 lb 20-20 75, Couple lots US 2-3 260 lb 19 35, US 1-2 175-195 lb 19-19 50

SHEEP 200 — Wooled lambs 50 higher, ewes scarce

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lb. $27-28, few lots 28 50, Good 24 50-27 Utility 22-24 50

FALL LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 80-100 lb $32

Auction Only

February 28, 1968

CATTLE 782 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers weak to 25c lower, instances 50c lower on Standard to low-Good; cows 25-75c lower; bulls steady to strong. Supply included 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1375 lbs 27-28 50, few high-Choice and Prime 28 50-29-25, high-Good to low-Choice 26-50-27 50, Good 24 85-26 85, Standard to low-Good 21 85-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750-950 lbs 23-24 50, couple Choice 25 60-25 85, Standard 22 25-23 25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-19 75, few head 20 20 60, Cutter 16 75-18 60, low-Cutter 15-17

BULLS — Choice 25 10-25 50, Good 23 10-25, Utility and Commercial 23 25-24 50, four head 1620-2390 lbs 26 35-27 35

CALVES 132 — Vealers steady to weak

VEALERS — Choice 46-49, Good 42-46, Standard 38 50-42 50, Utility 34-39, Cull 95-115 lbs 26-50-33, few 70-85 lbs 23-26 50.

HOGS 257 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 lower

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 195-240 lbs 21-21 50, US 1, One lot 213 lbs 22, US 1-3 200-265 lbs 20-20 75; US 1-2 175-195 lbs 19-19 50; US 2-3 couple lots 260 lbs 19 35

SHEEP 32 — Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test

BE CAUTIOUS

Overhead wires can be dangerous if they are forgotten or overlooked, caution extension agricultural engineers at Penn State University Never assume that insulated wires carrying current between buildings are safe to touch because insulation can be ineffective with age It is best to avoid running wires across buildings

Vintage Auction

February 27, 1968

CATTLE 786 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers mostly steady; cows strong to 50c higher; bulls fully steady. Supply included 26 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice & Prime 1100-1460 lbs. 28.85-29 85, five head 30-30.-75; Choice 1000-1375 lbs. 27 25-28 85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 25.25-27.10; Standard to low-Good 22.75-25 50.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 18-20, 12 head 20 25-21; Cutter 17 25-19, low-Cutter 15 50-17.50.

BULLS — Good & Choice 23-75-25 60; Utility & Commercial 24-24 85, couple 26.35-26 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Around a load of Good & Choice 950-1100 lbs 25-26 25

CALVES 479 — Vealers steady to $2 higher

VEALERS — Choice 45 50-48-50, Good 43-46, Standard 38-44; Utility 32 50-39, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 50-33 50, 70-90 lbs 26-29

HOGS 221 — Barrows & gilts uneven, US 1, steady; others weak to $1 lower

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1, 200-270 lbs 22 10-22 75, US 1-2 200-255 lbs 21 10-21 85; US 1-3 195-265 lbs 20 10-20 85

SHEEP 49 — Wooled lambs steady to strong

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 80-95 lbs 27-28 50, 7 head 29-30; Good 24 50-27

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6-9

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold 25-50 lower, slaughter heifers were steady, cows sold steady to 25 lower, bulls were unchanged In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold 50 to 1 00 lower, heif-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

February 29, 1968

CATTLE 726 — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers uneven mostly 25 lower, small supply high Choice and Prime steady, with some sales Good 50 lower Cows steady to 50 lower with least decline on Canner and Cutter. Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 31 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lb. $28.85-29.85, few head 30-30 50 Choice 1000-1400 lb 27-25-29, high-Good to low-Choice 26 35-27 50, Good 25 27 25, Standard to low-Good 23-25

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-19 50, few head 19 60-20 Cutter 16 75-18 50, Canner and low Cutter 15-17

BULLS — Choice 25 25-26 50, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22 75-25.25, couple 25 50-25 85

CALVES 359 — Vealers $1-3 higher

VEALERS — Choice 47-50, Good 44 50-47 50, Standard 42 50-45 50, Utility 34 50 41, Cull 90-115 lb 28 50-33, 70-85 lb 25-30 50

COWS

February 28, 1968

Receipts of 61 cows, 6 bulls and 2 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows. Holstein 375-475; other breeds 300-350; Bulls 165 225; Heifers 225-335.

HORSES

February 26, 1968

Horse receipts totaled 318 head and sold steady. Work horses (single) 175-275, (pair) 375-560; Mules (single) 150-340, (pair) 475-665, Riding horses 110-310, Driving horses 125-245, Pony mares 45-55, Geldings 35 40, Killers 8-9

HOGS

February 26, 1968

Receipts of 863 head sold 50c lower Retail 21 50-22 75, Wholesale, No. 1-3 20 85-21 50, Heavy weights 19 50-33 75, Sows 15 50-18

CALVES

February 26, 1968

Receipts of 105 calves sold $1 lower Choice and Prime 45 47, Good and L Choice 38-44 50, Standard 32 50-37 50, Common 15-30

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 29)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
March		19.50	1.81
April	26.87	19.05	2.01
May		19.60	2.44
June	26.27	20.25	
July	26.25	20.65	
August	26.15		
September	26.20		
October	26.25		
November			2.32
December	27.00		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle higher; Hogs irregular and Potatoes higher.

USDA Warns Turkey Industry Against Overproduction

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman said this week that the turkey industry is in danger of overproducing in 1968

The Secretary pointed out that the U S Department of Agriculture's 1968 Turkey Marketing Guide called for an 18 percent reduction of the turkey crop from the 1967 record-high levels

USDA information on turkey producers' intentions this year indicates only about a 14 percent reduction from the extremely large 1967 crop "This situation constitutes a threat to the industry," Secretary Freeman said

The Secretary noted that the 1968 Turkey Guide recommended a 22 percent cut in the number of breeder hens on hand Jan 1, 1968 Breeder hen numbers reported on farms at that date were down 17 percent

Also, during January the number of breeder hens slaughtered was only 82 percent of the number culled a year ago Another indication of insufficient flock reduction is an 18 percent rise from 1967 levels in the number of breeder hens tested for pullorum disease during January These two factors seem to indicate only about a 14 percent turkey flock reduction from the level on Feb 1, 1967.

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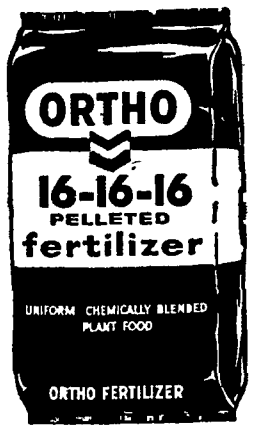

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Weekly Poultry Report

astern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY REVIEW

ices fractionally higher on heavy and light hens Offngs of light type slightly deased and only adequate for current buying interest. An asional dealer reports some ly scheduling for slaughter owing Easter. Heavy type erally in short supply for the d demand Prices paid at m Light Hens 4-6, mostly 5c. Heavy Hens 15½-16½.

URKEYS: No activity reted

Fogelsville

February 27, 1968

ices paid dock weights, cents r lb. except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-9; Heavy Hens 4, mostly 15-18; Pullets 26-35, ostly 28-33, Roasters 29-39, ostly 30-34; Ducks 28½-38½, ostly 34-36, Drakes 32-42, most- 38-40, Rabbits 43-72, mostly 54, Guineas 92½-1.06; Pigeons per pair) 1 15 1.65, mostly 1 15

Total coops sold. 415.

Usually when a fellow says, Well, to make a long story hort," it's too late

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY REVIEW

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.29 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 18.4 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 15.1 cents a pound on Thursday. Sales for the week totaled 990,800, down 7,500 head from last week.

Warren Hershey Sale

The Warren W Hershey sale was held Thursday, east of Intercourse, with the following prices listed: A three-year-old Milk and Honey Ivanhoe topped the sale at $1,075 and a General was second high at $835. A cow and calf brought $815 and two grade bred heifers brought $650 and $565

The average on 56 head over three months of age was $527 and 34 cows averaged $661

The sale was under the direction of Carl Diller and Everett Kreider.

Since 1935, says the American Cancer Society, the death rate for uterine cancer has declined 50%, due to improvement in detection, such as the Pap Test, and to unremitting educational programs for women

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

er beef was steady to 50 lower, cow beef traded steady to 1 00 lower, most decline on Canner and Cutter.

Receipts 17,600 compared with 14,600 last week and 21,700 last year, twelve market receipts 154,200 compared with 133,500 last week and 163,100 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.75-30.25, load 1375 lbs Yield Grade 4 and 5 30 50. High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 28 75-29 75, Choice 950-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.00-28.75, Mixed Good and Choice 26.25-27.25, Good 25.-00-26.25, Standard and Low Good 22.50-25.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, load High Choice and Prime 965 lbs. 27.-50, Choice 850-1125 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26 25-27.25, Mixed Good and Choice 25.50, Standard and Low Good 21.50-24 00

COWS — Late, Utility and Commercial 17 25-19.25, High Yielding Utility 19 50, Canner and Cutter 15.00-18 25.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 26th to Friday, March 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Lg	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Lg	30	30	30	30	30
Fcy Med.	27½	27½	27½	27½	27-27½
No. 1 Med.	27½	27½	27½	27½	27-27½
Pullets	26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
Ex. Large	30½-32½	30½-31½	31½-32	31½-32	31½-32
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Lg	29½	30½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy Lg.	29	30	31	31	31
Fcy. Med	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
Pullets	26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Standards	27½	28-28½	28-28½	28-28½	28 28½
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Trend Over all market showing ample supply Tone is rated steady.

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Pa. Grange Protests Highway's Unlimited Power To Seize Land

The Pennsylvania State Grange this week reiterated its long standing support for good roads but vigorously protected key provisions of a bill now in the State Senate that would give the Secretary of Highways unlimited power to seize land by condemnation even without proof of need for such action

A statement by State Grange Master John W Scott that conformed to testimony he presented to the Senate Highways Committee, charged that the proposed legislation (H B. 1521) would give the Highways Department a "blank check" for land acquisition. He conceded a need for condemnation but urged that it be restricted specifically to stated reasons.

Land ownership, Scott declared, "always has been a sovereign right that has never been abridged unless a need for use in the public has been proven "To permit condemnation of land without such proof and to sell or exchange it for other land that may be needed for highway use would constitute, he warned, 'a very serious infringement on a sovereign right of an individual"

In some cases, Scott admitted public benefit might result if the Highways Department could acquire fee simple land titles, instead of easement rights as at present, and "there are times when the Commonwealth could benefit from the secretary's having the right to sell property. However, he should not have the right to acquire a 'fee simple absolute' title by condemnation."

No objection was raised to the sale, trade, or lease of land "acquired by agreement and not by condemnation"

Another section of the bill permitting the Highways Secretary" to acquire land and property up to six years in advance of highway construction," the Grange contended "The Department should be required to pay real estate tax to local taxing authorities from the time of acquisition until highway construction starts Otherwise, undue hardship will be imposed upon school districts, local municipalities, and counties. They will be deprived of the tax base and still not have the economic benefit that eventually may derive from new highways

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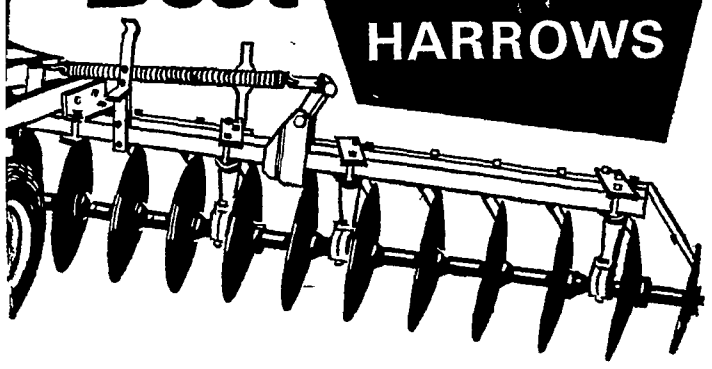

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From Where We Stand . . .

The Poultry Production Control Debate

The Lancaster County Poultry Association and the men behind it are to be congratulated on sponsorship of the educational meeting that featured both sides of the controversial production controls issue. (The meeting was held Tuesday night and is reported on page one of this issue)

However, we were disappointed that more positive suggestions for solutions to the problem were not made, especially on the side of control without government interference.

Richard Ammon, on the side of no government controls but admitting voluntary controls don't work, spent his time degrading the Talmadge Bill just sent to congress And rightly so No, poultry producer could want to be controlled in the manner this bill proposes. Even Sam Berenson who took the other side of the story, told the group before Ammon spoke that this kind of bill was not what he favored.

Berenson's thinking was that government should control only production by issuing quotas on a graduating scale For example he proposed a two percent cut-back on flocks of 5,000 to 50,000 birds, four percent on 50,000 to 75,000 bird flocks and six percent on 75,000 to 100,000 bird flocks.

He also would have the county agents check local situations and limit the sale of quotas within the state

We appreciate the fact that at least someone presented an idea for consideration rather than just presenting what farmers don't want However, even this proposal has a big if in it, because it is dependent on government controlling only a small part of the industry. And we doubt the consumer oriented congress would be satisfied to have it's hands on only a small part of control

But, both sides agree voluntary control will not work because it hasn't. And everyone must agree that some solution must be found for producers (those who do the physical labor) if they are to survive the shock of twelve months of below cost poultry and egg prices.

At any rate, whichever side you are on. the meeting served to create more intelligent thinking And that we need. But we also need positive action to control production Either, voluntary cut-back or government administrated control whichever producers want And they better soon want one or the other or there will not be any production to cut They'll be out of business

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

"Grass Roots" Promotion

When did you last serve pork to guests? Or use any fresh pork cut besides pork chops? These questions were part of a quiz which Wes Howe, pork manager for Kroger Company, threw at Illinois pork producers recently during a talk on promotion. Some of the hogmen looked a l i t t l e sheepish; couldn't a n s w e r the questions. Howe's point: The individual producer can start with "grass roots" promotion among his friends in town — or even at home.

And we heard about the true story of the Lancaster County farmer who tried to humiliate his herdsman in f r o n t of the veterinarian by asking, "What do you think of him? He uses margarine."

To which the doctor replied, "Oh, not too bad considering what you are doing."

At first the farmer didn't understand but soon he walked red facedly toward the calf barn carrying two pails of (you guessed it) milk replacer

The moral is that if farmers don't use their own products they can't expect others to either At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Thank You To Whom?

Yesterday, March 1, was declared as National Day of Prayer which brings to mind the writing of Lola Janes, from the state of Oregon, who wrote in Farm Journal's Letters From Farm Women: "My husband and I were commenting one morning about a letter in a newspaper a d v i c e column. A man had written, objecting to his son's saying thank-you to God for his food at mealtime. The father felt he himself should be thanked since he earned the money to buy the food. We joked about this point of view, then forgot about the incident But not our five-year-old son.

"At supper that night, Donny said the blessing. He looked up at his father and said: 'Thank you, Daddy, for my food.' Then he bowed his head and continued: 'Thank you, God, for my Daddy. . .' "

Across The Fence Row

You can't control the length of your life,
But you can control its width and depth;
You can't control the contour of your countenance,
But you can control its expression;
You can't control the other fellow's opportunities,
But you can grasp your own;
You can't control the weather,
But you can control the moral atmosphere which surrounds you;
You can't control hard times or rainy days,
But you can bank money now to boost you through both;
So, why worry about things you can't control?
Get busy controlling things that depend on you.

Some people fall for everything and stand for nothing.

Then there's this story:

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask "how long cows should be milked."

"Why the same as s h o r t cows, of course," advised the editor

Farm News This Week

Milk Chairman Huber, Concedes Unfair Prices Paid To Farmers — Page 9
Chicago Exchange Representative Presents Futures Information — Page 1
Poultry Debate Featured At Educational Meeting — Page 1
Tobacco Controls Are Voted Down 1,646 to 388 — Page 1
Hostetter Is Elected County DHIA President — Page 1
Soil And Water Directors Plan Annual Meeting — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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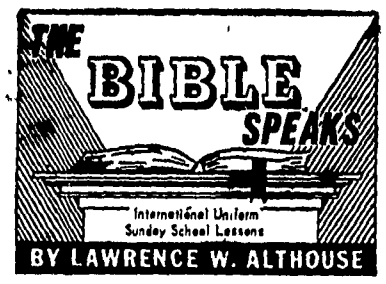
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R Newswanger, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County $3 elsewhere
Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the mid 30's and overnight lows in the 20's Cold Saturday, Sunday, and Monday N e a r seasonable temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. Normal high is 46 and low is 27.

Precipitation may total less than one-fourth inch water equivalent. Snow mainly over the mountains Monday night or Tuesday.



WHEN GOD DELAYS

Lesson for March 3, 1968

Background Scripture: John 11.
Devotional Reading: John 14 1-11.

Someone has suggested that the burning theological question today is not so much, "Is God dead?", but "Why isn't he more prompt?"

What they mean, of course, is that faith is more surely threatened when God seems to delay in answering our prayers. Many may doubt not so much his existence as his love. "If God really cares," we ask, "then where is the help I need?"

Rev. Althouse

Two Days Longer

We sense some of this same attitude in the hearts of Martha and Mary. Anxiously they waited for Jesus to come while their brother's life ebbed ever lower. Often when human help fails to come, it is the result of someone's negligence or some other human failure. But it is not this in Jesus's case. The delay is purposeful: "So when he heard that he was ill, he stayed two days longer in the place where he was" (John 11:6 RSV).

If, as John says, Jesus loved Martha, Mary, and Lazarus, then why did he delay? That's a strange way to show love! When at last Jesus arrives in Bethany, there seems to be a thinly-disguised reproach in Martha's voice: "Lord, if you have been here, my brother would not have died" (John 11:21 RSV). Apparently others felt the same thing, for as Jesus is led to the tomb of Lazarus, a bystander asks: "Could not he who opened the eyes of the blind man have kept this man from dying?" (John 11: 37 RSV). The question seems fair enough, like some which we ourselves have perhaps asked.

Our Ignorance

So why does the Master delay? Jesus says to his disciples: ' Lazarus is dead, and for your sake I am glad that I was not there, so that you may believe." By the time the messenger arrives with news of Lazarus's sickness, Jesus knows that his friend has died in the meantime. There is no need to rush off to Bethany to save a life that already is gone. Therefore, Jesus' delay was partly dependent upon the fact that he knew what the others did not know.

So it may be with our prayers to God. We pray in our ignorance, but he answers them out of the context of his divine knowledge and wisdom. What we may ask may not be really wise or good in the long run. He gives his children what they need, not necessarily what they ask for. Cannot all of us say, "Thank God I have not received all from God that I have asked for?"

For example, a boy and girl break off their engagement. Later the girl has a change of heart and begins to pray that God will lead her ex-fiancee back to her. Not an unreasonable desire, until she learns that he has since married someone else!

His Way And Ours

When Jesus a r r i v e s at the tomb, he does not ask God to do anything. Instead he thanks God for what he has already done! Even though Lazarus is still in the tomb, Jesus prays: "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me . . . " (John 11:41 RSV). Jesus has been praying for Lazarus all along and now in perfect confidence he looks to the fulfillment of those prayers. He did not delay in helping his friends, but he was helping them in a way that they did not expect.

So it may be with our prayers. We ask for help and expect that God will give us that help according to our terms, to follow our directions. If we want him to help us, we must let God be God, for him to help us as he knows best. Just because we cannot see the answer to our prayers, does not mean they are not being answered.

Jesus d e l a y e d returning to Bethany because he loved Mary, Martha, and Lazarus. Even from this t r a g i c death God would wring a blessing. In fact, if he delayed, the blessing would be even greater!

And so Jesus said, "Lazarus, come out!" and he came out and their faith was justified. Thus also may our faith be justified if we continue to trust in him, even though he seems to delay.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Eradicate Johnsongrass . . .

We are aware of a number of farms with johnsongrass infestation and want to stress the importance of complete control, this grassy weed is known as the "green monster" of any crop land and is very difficult to control It resembles sudan grass with similar heads but its white fleshy roots separate the two grasses . This grass will take over a field in a few years and almost eliminate the chance of any crop C o n t r o l requires spraying with dalapon or amino-T when growth is 10 to 12 inches high and repeat sprays or deep tillage for the balance of the season The field should not be planted to any crops until complete control is attained Special attention to these areas is recommended

To Creep Feed Lambs . . .

Local sheep producers who are planning to sell their early lambs for the Easter market should be giving them extra grain through the creep feeder, this will result in more weight and a higher quality lamb to market In most years the Easter market is one of the highest priced times to market lambs Simple grain mixtures containing c o r n and oats in the feeder are recommended

To Observe Winter Grains Closely . . .

The very dry weather conditions in the past month may have done considerable damage to much of our winter grain crop, this is especially true with winter barley With the wheat fields growers are reminded of the value of top-dressing with nitrogen a b o u t the middle of March, or when spring growth gets started This will stimulate the plants and could thicken the stand and r e s u l t in greater yields The amount per acre will vary from 25 to 50 pounds depending upon fertility and lodging problems

Got WET CORN Problems?

Next time, plant earlier, high yielding

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XL-45 XL-45a		XL-361
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XL-325 XL-335	XL-342	XL-363
XL-344 XL-346		

Farmers Tell Why It Pays to Raise DEKALB

Glen Engle of Cochranville, Pa , an F F A. member, had high yields in both 1966 (162 42) and in 1967 (155 49 bu) with XL-45 as one of his projects He says: "My corn project has made me money both times. I particularly like test weight and earliness I planted May 20 and combined Oct 20."

Donald M Meyers of Kempton, Pa , harvested 146 8 bu of No. 2 corn from his "Measured Acre" in 1967 Although planting was delayed until May 25, Meyers harvested on Oct 24 He says, "XL-45, my highest yielding corn was especially uniform in germination, Summer growth and ripening It made picking enjoyable."

Eyrich Farms of Yellow House, Pa , got yields of 161 61 and 143 79 bushels with DeKalb XL's in 1966 and 1967 in DeKalb's 200 Bushel Club Fred Eyrich says "The grain is top quality with good test weight."

Wm J Engle of Cochransville won the National Corn Growing Pennsylvania championship in both 1966 and 1967. Engle, who produces over 1000 acres of corn, says, "The best thing I can say about XL-45 is that you can tell every time you get into a field of it, no matter what other hybrid variety you come from. It is better corn."

Harry J. Wolfe of Kutztown, Pa , says: "5 years ago I went all DeKalb " He plants XL-342, XL-45 and XL-315 "I like the extra test weight and yields I get," says Wolfe.

Plant All

DEKALB® BRAND XL CORN

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The Modern Corn for Modern Farmers

GETTING READY FOR THE 4-H VEAL CALF SHOW Thursday evening are (left to right) Janice DeLong, Peach Bottom R2; Thomas Kreider, Quarryville R1; and Scott Mull, Quarryville R1. Janice went on to show her calf to grand champion. L. F. Photo

Janice DeLong Has 4-H Veal Calf Champion

Janice DeLong, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold DeLong, Peach Bottom R2, showed the champion veal calf in the Area 4-H Veal Calf Show held Thursday night at the New Holland Sales Stables The winner showed her calf in the lightweight class

First place in the heavyweight class was Marilyn Harbold, Mt Joy R1

Runner-up in the lightweight class was Randy Kern, Middletown, and in the heavyweight class it was Marlene Harbold, also Mt Joy R1

In the sale following the show the champion sold for 54½ cents a pound and the first place heavyweight brought 47 cents a pound

The show was judged by John Zimmerman, Pa Dept, of Agriculture inspector, and had entries from Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin counties

FARM WOMEN MEET

The Society of Farm Women 1 will meet at the home of Mrs John Erb, 2037 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, on Saturday, March 2 at 1 30 p m The program for the afternoon will be presented by a representative from Shared Holiday, Lancaster

Pennsylvania's stock of potatoes for February is 170,000 tons, the largest in 13 years Potatoes in stock a year ago amounted to 105,000 tons, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7 30 p m —Southern 4-H Holstein Dairy Club meet, Solanco High School

Wednesday, March 6

8 00 p m —Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club meet, (reorganization) Farm & Home Center.

Thursday, March 7

10 30 a m —Southeast Regional DHIA Directors meet, Plumsteadville Grange, Plumsteadville

Friday, March 8

6.30 p m —Manheim Central FFA Annual Banquet, School Cafeteria

7.00 p m —Garden Spot FFA Annual Parent & Son Banquet, School Cafeteria.

7 00 p m —Twin Valley Young Farmer Annual Banquet, School Cafeteria, Elverson R2

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met February 26 at their hall in Oakryn with Master Clifford W. Holloway Jr. presiding at the business session. Richard Nye, membership chairman, announced a contest which will end March 25 with he and Clair Murphy captains of the two teams. Degrees will be given April 22 and May 13.

A Pomona Grange code reading class and party was announced to be held Saturday, March 2, 8 p.m. at the home of Pomona Master Charles McSparran, Quarryville

The Youth Committee is sponsoring a dance for the young people of the community at the Grange Hall Saturday, March 9 from 8 to 11 p m. with "Lookouts" orchestra furnishing the music.

The Grange's annual roast turkey supper will be held Saturday, April 6 at the Grange Hall and be in charge of the Home Economics Committee with Mrs. William Walton chairman.

It was announced that the mobile chest X-ray unit will be at the Little Britain Elementary School March 8 from 3 p.m to 5:30 and 6 to 8 p.m. to give chest X-rays and diabetes tests.

The Pomona Grange chorus practices for March 10, March 24 and April 9 will be held at Fulton Grange Hall. All Grange singers are invited to join it

The Youth Committee, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr. chairman, presented the program She read a story in the form of a riddle entitled "Tragedy" and conducted two games. Mrs. Paul Fryberger favored with several marimba solos. Lawrence Temple showed a very good colored film "Steel Spans the Chesapeake."

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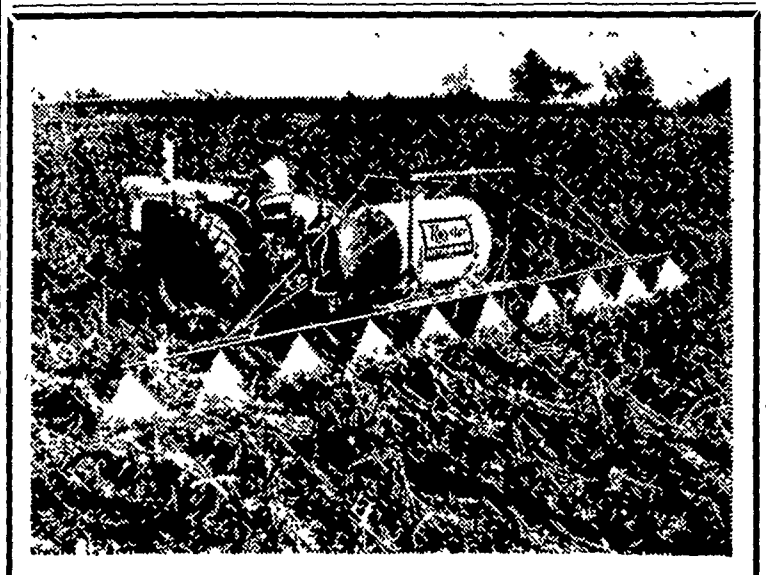

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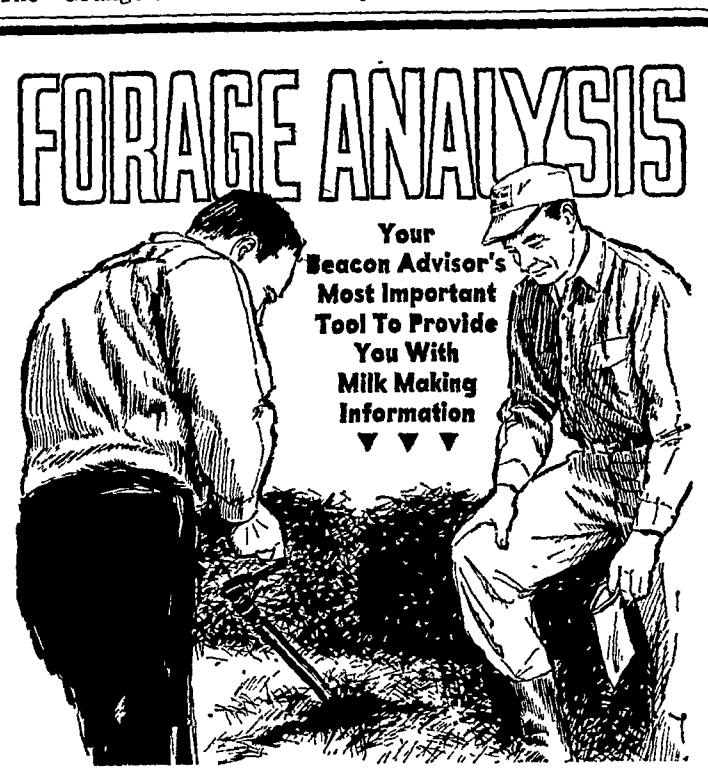

Beacon has been providing Beacon feeders with a free forage analysis service for over nine years. Thousands of samples have passed through the Beacon laboratory in that time. A review of the analyses of these samples and the grain feeding recommendation resulting from them, show this service both helps to boost milk production and lower feed cost per hundredweight of milk produced.

Here is a specific example from the Beacon files. Both farms were feeding the same kind and amounts of rougage. But look at the difference in grain required when the feeding value of the hay and silage was analyzed:

	No. Cows	TDN From Roughage Per Cow Per Day	Daily Grain Per Cow*	Monthly Grain Entire Herd*
Farm #1	75	15 lbs.	17 lbs.	38,250 lbs.
Farm #2	75	19 lbs.	12 lbs.	27,000 lbs.

* For Body Maintenance and to sustain 45 lbs. Av. Daily Milk.

Both dairymen profited from the roughage analysis. Dairyman #1 learned that the 17 lbs. level of grain feeding was needed to promote milk production up to the inherited potential of his herd. As against the same roughage program, dairyman #2 learned he could cut back his grain an average of 5 lbs. per cow day and still get the same amount of milk while **saving the expense of 5½ tons of feed per month.**

Whether you are feeding hay and corn silage, corn silage as the sole roughage, or haylage — or some other combination of the three — analysis of your forage can help you feed your cows more profitably. For more information on the availability of Beacon's forage analysis service on your farm, ***why not call us today?***

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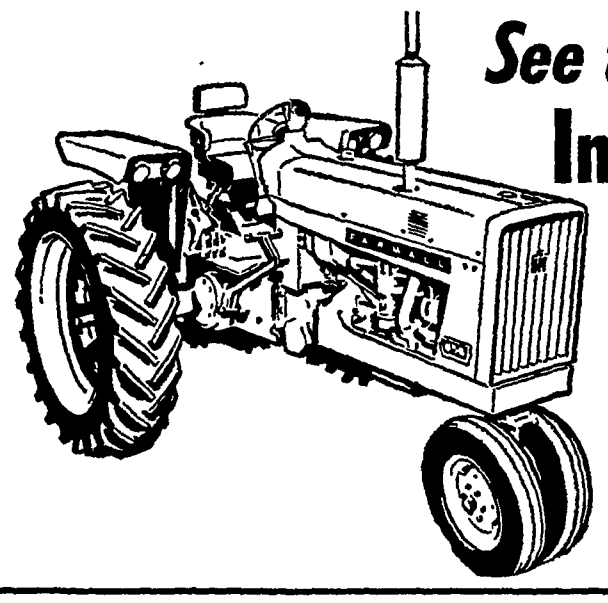

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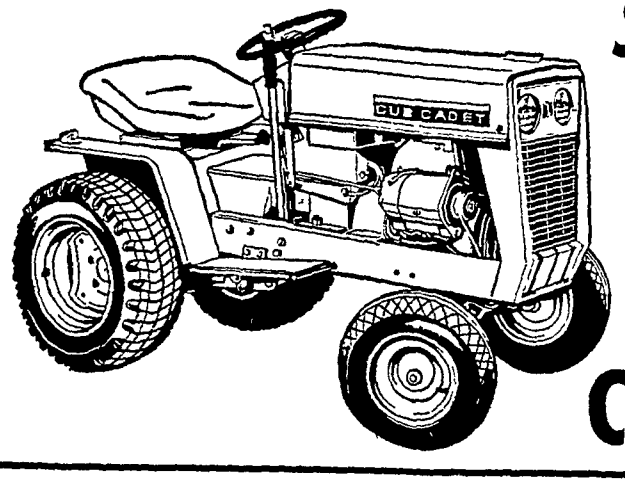

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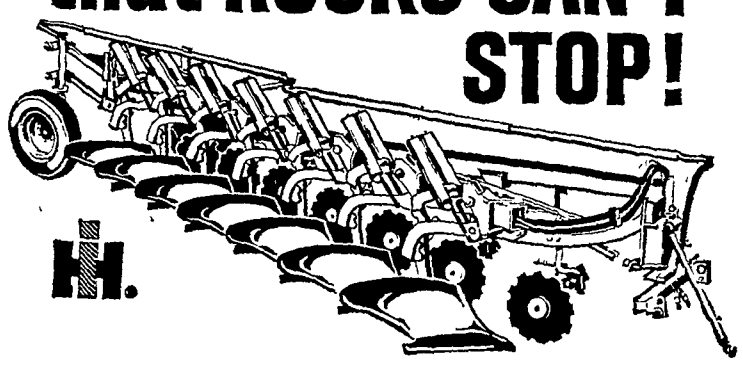

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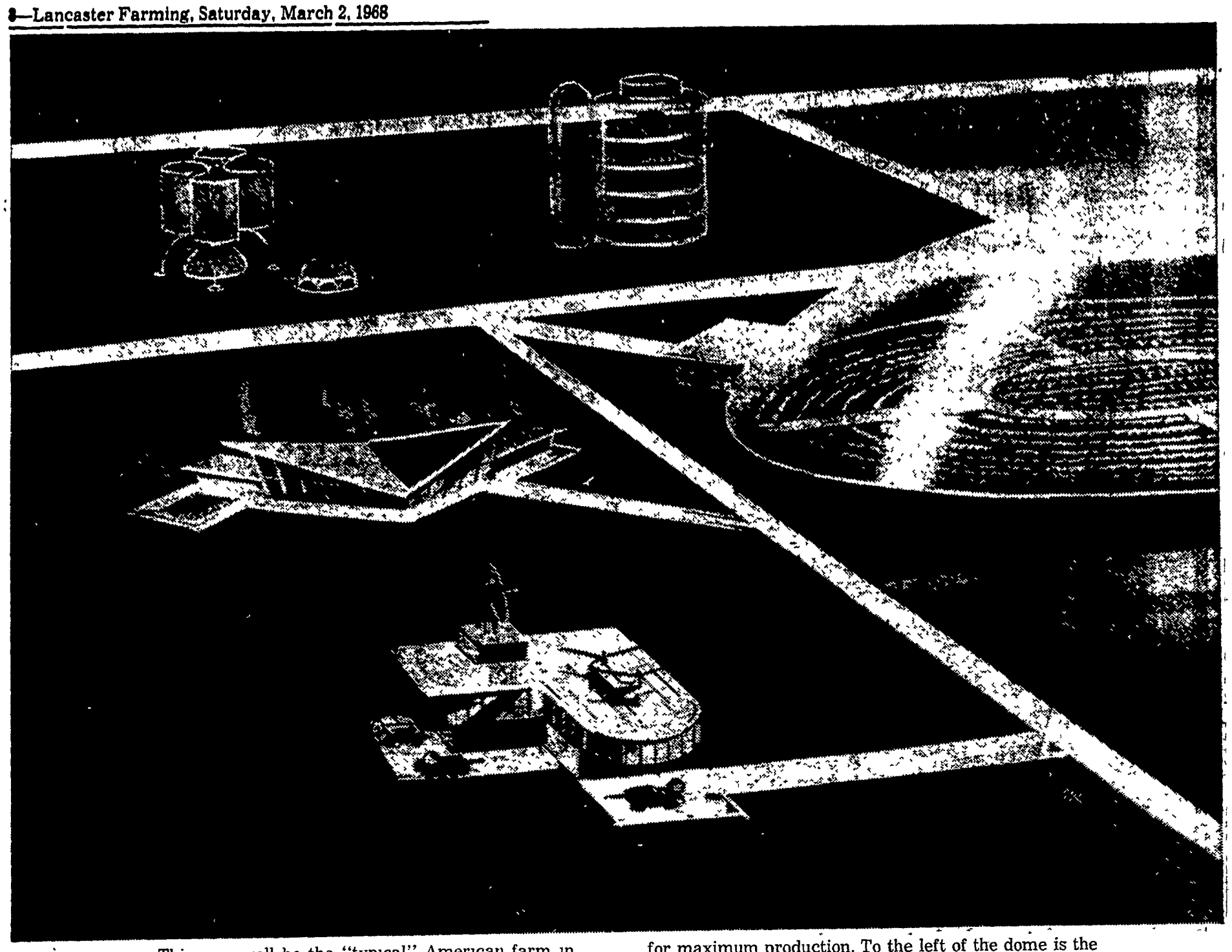

This may well be the "typical" American farm in the year 2000. In the right background is a high-rise cattle barn, with completely controlled environment. At the left background is a warehouse complex-and refinery where waste from the barn is purified and recirculated back to the barn. At the right is a huge plastic dome covering ten acres or more and under which crops are grown with computer-controlled environment for maximum production. To the left of the dome is the farm house and in front of it, the control center from which the farmer will direct an array of equipment and personnel by electronic machines which are just now being developed. This illustration is from "Agriculture 2000," a study conducted by Ford Motor Company's U.S. Tractor and Implement Operations to project the look of farming at the turn of the century.

Farmers' Capital Needs Will Double In 12 Years

Total assets used by the average farmer will probably double by 1980 Capital will continue to be a cheaper resource than labor Therefore, the substitution of capital for labor will continue in the form of more efficient machinery and newly developed technology Farmers' use of borrowed capital may double to about $100 billion by 1980

These statements were made recently in Urbanna, Ill , by a national agricultural credit official, Glenn E Heitz, deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service of the Farm Credit Administration

"The average value of production assets per farm is now $73 - 000, compared to $42,000 in 1960 and only $17,000 in 1950," Heitz pointed out "The average value of real estate per farm has increased five times during the last 17 years The average value of livestock is up three times And the value of machinery is up four times," he said

"To finance this extremely rapid increase in assets since 1950 farmers have had to borrow not only more money, but also assume a much larger debt load in proportion to their assets," Heitz said "In 1940 as farmers emerged from the great depression, their debts represented 19 percent of their assets Under the relatively favorable conditions of World War II farmers were able to pay down their debts, and by 1950 debts represented only nine percent of their assets Now debts are back up to 17 percent of their assets With the continued increased need for capital, farmers' debts may reach 30 percent of their assets by 1980

"Even this higher ratio of debts to assets would not be a problem in some industries But in agriculture, where many farmers operate with no borrowed capital or a very small amount of debt, the 30 percent average ratio may well include an extremely heavy debt load for some farmers, particularly the younger ones," Heitz commented. "Only top quality management will be able to acquire the very large quantity of assets needed on farms and handle the heavy debt load that will accompany them "

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Federal "Security Reserve" Opposed

The American Farm Bureau Federation said recently that congressional proposals for a "security reserve" of agricultural commodities — advocated by President Johnson in his State of the Union message — would "put another patch" on current unsatisfactory government farm programs.

Farmers very much oppose any program — strategic reserve or otherwise — that will tend to build up stocks in government hands, or control again, John C. Lynn, AFBF legislative director, said in a statement prepared for presentation at a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearing.

Lynn said government-controlled reserves are "bad from the standpoint of producers, expensive from the standpoint of taxpayers, unnecessary for the protection of domestic consumers, and not necessary for exports or foreign relief."

Farmers do not want to compete with government in the market place, Lynn said. And he added:

"The idea that reserves can be isolated from the market is fallacious.

"No matter how tightly the Congress may attempt to lock reserves up market prices will be affected to some degree because the trade will always know that (1) reserves are subject to release under specific conditions, and (2) the conditions specified for the release of such reserves can be changed at any time.

"Actually, on the basis of present proposals and past experience, there is every reason to believe that any legislative effort to isolate government stocks from the market would be riddled with loopholes."

The Farm Bureau legislative director said establishment of a reserve program at this time would "change the rules" and be "most unfair."

"Many producers will already have sold their 1967 crop by the time this legislation could possibly be enacted," Lynn said.

"As a consequence, a large part of any so-called 'benefits' the proposed program might produce in terms of higher market prices for the 1967 grain crop world, of course, go to middlemen and speculators. This would not make farmers happy."

Milk Chairman Huber, Concedes Unfair Prices Paid To Farmers

Dairy farmers in Pennsylvania probably are not getting a fair return on their milk, the chairman of the State Milk Control Commission concedes, but that does not mean the commission is a failure.

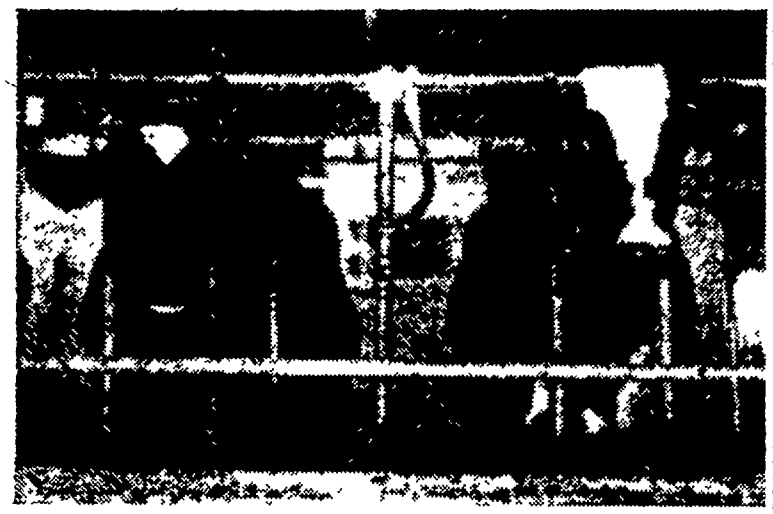
The chairman, J. Lin Huber, defended his agency Monday at a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He was there to request $600,000 for the commission for fiscal 1968-69.

The 31-year-old commission's effectiveness was challenged by Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline.

"Every evidence I have indicates you have failed in your job to bring about a healthy dairy industry in Pennsylvania," the Beaver County Democrat told Huber. "The dairy farmers are not making any money and the consumers are quarreling over the price of milk. Where have you succeeded?"

"If we increase the price to the producer, milk dealers certainly will pass that increase on to consumers," Huber shot back. "Is that what you're suggesting?"

Huber said the commission was established to "insure the inhabitants of the commonwealth an adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk by regulating all economic facets of the dairy industry with few exceptions."



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Top National Production Ratings

15H71 Archie: First in U.S. For Milk Production

(according to Jan. - '68 USDA herdmate report; predicted differences on 534 Holstein sires)

15H71 EMPEROR DUKE ARCHIE
Good Plus (84) & Gold Medal
174 herds — 89% repeatability

276 Daus., 362 Rec. Ave.	16,326M	3.56%	582F
Increase over Herdmates	+1,798		+39
Predicted Difference	+1,712		+40

Of 16 sires on this USDA report with +1,000M predicted difference and 70% repeatability, Atlantic has 4 of them (Archie, 15H96 Performer +1,558M, 15H70 Flashy Boy +1,124M, 15H62 Apollo +1,053M)!

15H96 Performer: First in U.S. For Milk Level With Pleasing Type

(according to Washbon's Directory of 181 sires for production and type, 1968 edition)

15H96 ROMANDALE DIVIDEND PERFORMER
Very Good & Silver Medal Production

181 Daus. +1,463M predicated difference
53 Cl. Daus. +1.30 Dif./Expectancy
(Jan. USDA: 281 daus. +1,558M +27F)

Besides Performer, Atlantic has 3 more sires in the top 20 for milk production and type (15H62 Apollo, 15H87 Jerry, 15H95 Sensation)!

For more details on these and other Atlantic Genetic Power sires — and how to use them most effectively — call:

ATLANTIC ABC COOPERATIVE BREEDERS

Lancaster	569-0411	Mt. Joy	653-1451
Akron	859-2552	Quarryville	786-7381
Christiana	593-5098	Strasburg	687-6292
		East Earl	445-4131

● Poultry Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

be sold out of state. He said a referendum vote should be brought before the producer and let him decide. He defined a producer as the one who does the physical work of production.

In anticipation of the next speaker's comments, Berenson added, "All you have to do is simply control production."

Richard Ammon based his side of the debate on the Talmadge Bill introduced into the 90th Congress last month. Called the "Table Egg Marketing Act", it listed one of the powers confered on the Secretary of Agriculture as "To protect the interest of consumers." Ammon told the group, "We (poultrymen) people don't count in Washington now. It is the consumer who rates."

He pointed out in another section under required terms in order where the Secretary is authorized to make regulations. "He can do anything," he said. "Don't think the producer board set up in the act would have any authority."

The proposed law also has provision where the producer must qualify to vote. And it forces producers to pay for the program through assessments.

In discrediting the proposed law, Ammon listed five reasons: —1. It gives complete government control, —2. Expenses would be higher and paid for by producer assessments, —3. Leaves little room for new people in the business, —4. Would speed up integration, and —5. Leaves a chance to cheat.

In summary, Ammon said, "I don't think this bill has a chance this year but it will be back next year."

The fourth poultry Educational meeting will be held March 13, at 7:45 in the Farm & Home Center.

● Hostetter

(Continued from Page 1)

tory. We will not see extensive use of the milk-o-tester until we get better shipping methods."

Hess also discussed the once-a-day testing experiment being tried and reported there was very little difference in final results. "In fact," he said, "in some cases it has proved even more accurate than the two-times-a-day test. It might not be official for a while but it is something to look at if we want to get more out of our men (testers)," he said.

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Akron Ph. 859-1020

Sale Register

WED MAR 6 at 10 A.M. – Buck Valley Dispersal, located 12 mi. S of Lancaster along Rt 272 at "The Buck", Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Park Moore.

FRI MAR 8, 1 P M.–Reg. Yorkshire sale, Brooks End and Par-Kay Farms, Beavertown, Pa.

FRI MAR 8, 7:30 P.M – Public Auction of Reg. & High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle of Fred Mills of Fallston, Md. in the dairy arena at Aberdeen Sales Co , in Churchville, Harford Co , Md

FRI MAR 8 – South of Cochranville, Reg Holstein Dispersal & Equipment for Howard Moore

SAT MAR 9, 9.30 A M – Absolute Auction of used Equipment & Farm Machinery at Silverdale, Bucks Co , on Rt 113 Sale by I G. Rosenberger, Inc

MON MAR 11, 11 A M – Farm Machinary Auction, Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs , Galena, Md

MON. MAR 11 at 10 A M – Annual Public Sale M M Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa

Robert K. Rohrer
Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

Sale Register

TUE. MAR. 12 at 12 noon – Public Sale of real estate, dairy cattle and farm machinery, at R1, Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton, in Windsor Twp. Terms by H. R. Stitley.

WED. MAR. 13 at 8:30 A.M. – Blue Ball, Pa. Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR 13 – Robert Stoltzfus Reg Holstein Dispersal, nortl of Cochranville, Pa.

THURS. MAR. 14 – 11:30 A.M. and THURS. MAR. 21 at 11:00 a.m Two Day Auction for Dr. C. M. Spangler, Concordville, Pa located in Delaware Co., ½ mi. E of the intersection of Rt. 1 and 202.

THURS MAR 14 at 11 A.M at W. E. Fry farm, Hellam, Pa Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery Terms by Harry Stauffer and Gene Fry, owners.

THURS MAR 14–near Hessdale – John Stoner Equip Sale

FRI MAR 15 – All Day Sale – Holstein Cattle & Equip south of Russelville, Pa for Cloyd Henderson

SAT MAR 16 – Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 1 mi W of Marron's Esso Station (Rt 272) on road to Liberty Square, Drumore Twp , Lanc Co at 10 30 a m Terms by Eleanor C Beck and Theodore L Beck

SAT MAR 16 – Public Sale of Farm Equip & Household Goods located on Long Lane, Lancaster R6, 1 mi S of Millersville, 1½ mi W of New Danville, Pa Terms by Walter D Warfel.

SAT MAR 16–R F Heilman & Son registered Holstein Cattle & Yorkshire Hogs Sale, 4 mi N W of Lebanon near Cleona Hogs at 12 noon. Cattle at 1 p m

Sale Register

SAT. MAR. 16 – Farm Equipment for Torrey Hershey, south of Lampeter.

SAT. MAR. 23, 11 A.M. – Public auction of Farm Machinery, located on Centerville Rd. between Marietta Pk. and Lincoln Hwy. West, Lancaster, Pa. Terms by James Noll Estate, Esther Noll & The Fulton Natl. Bank of Lanc , Executors

WED. MAR. 27, 1968, 8:30 A M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MON. APR. 15 at 6 P.M.–Martin's Sale Stables. Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses. Paul Z. Martin.

MON. APR. 22 at 6 P.M.–Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Quarter Horse Sale, Paul Z. Martin.

MON. APR. 29 at 4 P.M –Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. All-Pony Sale Paul Z. Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak Adams-Canning Mgrs.

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Real Estate

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64 ACRES – Located North of Manheim, this farm has a 2½ story, 7 room and bath dwelling in excellent condition. There are 6 acres of meadow, a pond, barn and chicken house. Priced at $39,900.

128 ACRES – A dairy and tobacco farm, having a 15 room double house with 2 baths, large modern dairy barn with 35 stalls, 4 calf pens, gutter cleaner, large modern milk house, 50'x16' silo with unloader, 5 ton bulk feed bin built in barn and 3 meadows, totaling 18 acres, all with streams. Large tobacco shed with dampening cellar, stripping room & hanging room for 18 acres of tobacco. This farm is in high state of cultivation with grade A milk market. Asking $70,000.

99 ACRES – A steer and tobacco farm with a 16 room double house and 2 baths, large stone and frame barn, 8 acres of meadow with stream, 16'x60' concrete silo with unloader, corn barn and tobacco shed for 9 acres Macadam lane and road frontage on two sides This farm is a real producer. Priced at $64,000

130 ACRES – 11 room modern residence and dairy barn equipped for 36 head of cows Milk house, 2 silos, corn crib, 2 storage buildings, 15 acres of meadowland with strong stream This one a real buy at $47,500.

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For Sale – 12A New Idea spreader Vernon Charles, 2249 Leabrook Rd , Lancaster, Penna. 898-7460.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

USED EQUIPMENT AND FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1968

9:30 A.M.

I. G. Rosenberger, Inc., Silverdale, Bucks Co., on Route 113, between Route 313 and 309.
Use Lansdale or Quakertown Exits on Turnpike.

25 Tractors — Farm and Industrial, including late model John Deere, Ford, Farmall, Massey-Ferguson; 13 balers — John Deere, New Holland, International Harvester and Ford; 3 John Deere corn shellers; 10 disc harrows, all makes, hydraulic and drag type; 9 manure spreaders, John Deere, New Holland, New Idea; 10 mowers, New Idea, John Deere, New Holland, IHC; 30 plows, 3 point hitch and pull type; 10 planters, John Deere, Oliver, Case, Allis-Chalmers; 8 pickers, New Idea, IHC, John Deere; 12 side delivery rakes, New Idea, Massey-Ferguson, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers; 8 grain drills, Ontario, John Deere, IHC; 3 fertilizer spreaders; 15 field choppers, John Deere, New Holland, Fox, Case, Papec with 1 and 2 row corn attachments, grass heads and pick-up heads; 4 elevators, hay and corn; 8 hay conditioners, New Holland, McDade, Cunningham; 5 rotary cutters, pull and 3 point hitch type; 10 plow packers, cultipackers, mulchers; 2 dryers; 25 cultivators, all makes; New Holland bale thrower; 2 flail choppers; 10 blowers; 6 combines; John Deere, Case, Allis-Chalmers, Massey-Harris, pulls and self-propelled; 2 loaders; 3 - 2 row combine corn heads; 2 bulk milk tanks; generators; irrigation system; grass machine; field cultivators; hay loaders; wagon gears feed mixer; potato digger; sub-soiler; weight box; tractor saw; stone picker; unloader drive for silage wagon and many other items too numerous to list.

1,000 gal. Jamesway bulk tank with 5 h.p. compressor.

Financing available on major items. Credit applications to be made prior to sale. Small items, 9:30. Machinery promptly at 10.00 A.M. This will be the largest machinery sale in the east this spring. Be on hand early as there are bound to be bargains.

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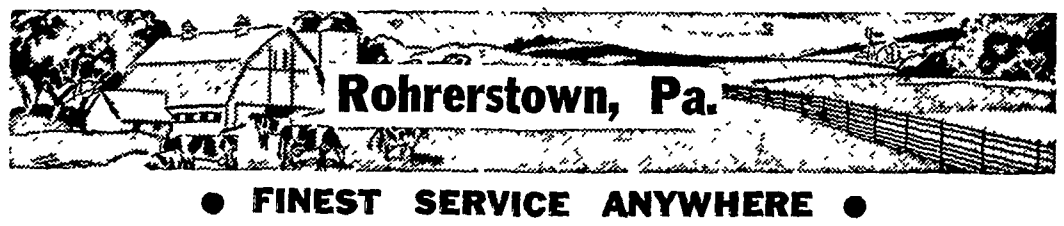
MILLER & BUSHONG



GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

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OVER 400 FARMERS attended the 3rd Annual Southeastern Dairy Conference held at the Guernsey Barn Tuesday. The theme for the all-day meeting was "Investing For Profits", and was sponsored by Allis-Chalmers; Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc.; John W. Eshelman & Sons; and New Holland Supply Co., Inc.

Dairy Conference Is Well Attended

The 3rd Annual Southeastern Dairy Conference held at the Guernsey Barn Tuesday, drew a capacity crowd of farmers to the all-day affair sponsored by Allis-Chalmers; Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc ; John W Eshelman & Sons; and New Holland Supply Co , Inc

Speakers and movies were presented by each of the organizations and door prizes were awarded

The grand prize of a pure bred Holstein heifer calf was awarded to Mervin W. Deiter, Lititz R3.

Other winners were: Raymond N. Snavely, Manheim R2; Jacob E. Beiler, Kinzer R1; Leon Ebersol, Narvon R2; Huber Oberholtzer, Mt Joy; Jacob Houser Jr , Lampeter; Earnest Sauder, Silver Springs Rd., Lancaster; Mahlon Shenk, Holtwood R2; Glenn H Shank, Quarryville R1; James Newcomer, Mt. Joy R1; Richard G Wenger, Manheim R2, C. Victor Groff, Kinzer R1; Glenn B Gochley, Mohnton R2, Arthur Yokum, Elm R2, Glenn Sonner, Richland R1, L H Gable, Elverson R1; Maurice Wagner, New Oxford R2, and Elmer Miller, Mt Joy

National Turkey Month In April Says NTF President

What? You've never heard of Tommy, the Easter Turkey?

Well, you will, and so will millions of consumers during April. That's National Turkey Month, says Marvin Johnson, newly installed National Turkey Federation president.

According to Johnson, a Rose Hill, N. C. producer, Tommy the Easter Turkey is more than a happy-go-lucky bird; he's the symbol of serious effort by NTF and the Poultry and Egg National Board to slice off a bigger piece of the Easter holiday trade for turkeys. You might say Tommy's in the slug-fest with the Easter Bunny for consumer attention. And what Tom Turkey isn't more than a match for a rabbit?

NTF has one eye on the record 375 million pounds of turkey in cold storage and the other on predicted lower-then-last-year prices. The logical answer, concludes Johnson and the NTF Consumer Education and Promotion Committee, is to whittle down that record carryover through intensive product publicity.

National Turkey Month will provide the opportunity for thirty days of concentrated publicity, promotion and special merchandising.

The NTF president points out that Tommy will have plenty of help in his match with the bunny. Press kits bulging at the seams with features and photographs have been prepared for major food editors across the nation. Because large turkeys will be given special attention during the promotion, the kit includes a hundred recipe ideas for using leftovers.

The consumer newspaper features highlight the economy, versatility and food value of turkey, the fact that record supplies mean good buys,

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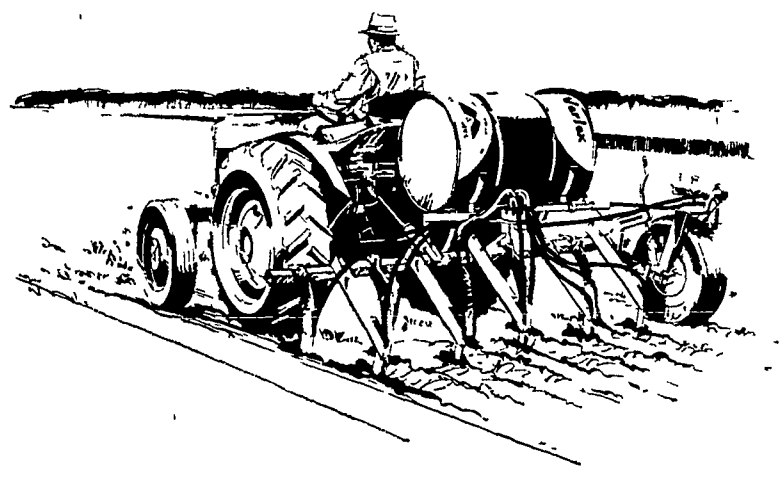

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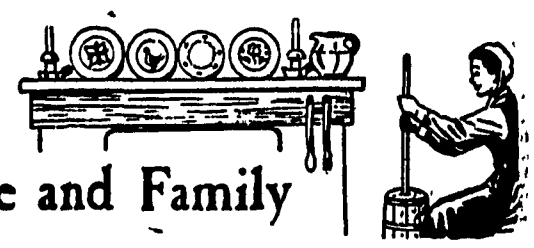

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Here's A Lift For Vegetables

About this time of year we need to do something different with vegetables. There are so many ways you can add zip to everyday vegetables that your family need never say "Not this again." Try different combinations, adding spices and herbs, a touch of cheese, or serve them as a salad instead of a cooked vegetable. Here's a combination you might like to try — asparagus and eggs.

ASPARAGUS & EGG SKILLET

½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped asparagus
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely chopped green onions
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dill weed
½ cup water
4 eggs
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Thaw frozen chopped asparagus; drain on absorbent paper. Melt butter in medium-size skillet. Saute onions and asparagus until tender. Sprinkle with seasonings. Add water. Break eggs, one at a time, into a custard cup. Gently slide each egg over top of asparagus being careful not to break yolks. Sprinkle shredded cheese and parsley over eggs. Cover skillet. Cook over low heat until eggs are set as desired. Lift each serving onto individual plates with a slotted spoon. 4 servings.

* * * *

CORN CRUNCH PIE

2 cups corn flake crumbs
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon onion salt (optional)
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 cups (1-lb. can) well-drained whole kernel corn

Combine corn flake crumbs and melted butter; reserve ½ cup for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture evenly and firmly in bottom and around sides of 9-inch pie pan.

Melt the 2 tablespoons butter; stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Beat eggs and stir in a small amount of thickened sauce; add to remaining sauce. Stir in corn. Pour into crumbs crust; sprinkle with reserved crumbs mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until set. 6-8 servings.

* * * *

GARDEN SALAD

7 ounces elbow macaroni
1 pound bologna, cubed
1 green pepper, diced
8 ounces American cheese, cubed
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
½ cup cultured sour cream
2 tablespoons celery seed salad dressing
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill weed
Dash pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain; rinse with cold water. Combine bologna, green pepper, cheese and tomatoes. Mix sour cream with remaining ingredients. Pour over salad and toss gently. Refrigerate until ready to serve. 6-8 servings.

* * * *

BACON DRESSED COLESLAW

12 slices bacon
½ cup chopped green onion and tops
4 teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup water
5 cups shredded cabbage

Cut bacon into 1 inch pieces. Panfry slowly until almost cooked. Add onion and cook. Add seasonings. Stir in vinegar and water. Simmer slowly. Pour hot dressing over cabbage. Serve at once. 6 servings.

* * * *

BRUNSWICK STEW

3 pounds whole chicken
3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup diced potatoes
1¾ cups lima beans, fresh or frozen
1¾ cups tomato sauce, canned
⅔ cup chopped onions
1¾ cups corn, fresh or frozen
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ to ¾ teaspoon salt, as desired
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon oregano
⅛ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Few grains cayenne pepper

Simmer chicken in salted water until tender, 2 to 2½ hours. Drain off the broth. Separate the meat from the skin and bones and cut into small pieces. Skim the fat from the broth. Boil the broth to concentrate it to about 2 cups. Add potatoes to broth and simmer 10 minutes. Add lima beans, tomato sauce, and onions. Cook 20 minutes longer. Add chicken, corn, and seasoning. Cook 10 to 15 minutes more, until vegetables are tender. 6 servings.

* * * *

CARROT RING WITH PEAS

¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, separated
2 cups mashed, seasoned, cooked carrots (1 quart sliced raw)

Melt butter; add flour and seasoning and mix well; add to slightly beaten egg yolks and mix. Add cooled mashed carrots and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into a well-buttered 1½ quart ring mold; set mold in a pan of hot water, and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven about ½ hour. Invert on large platter or chop plate and fill center and surround with buttered peas. Makes 8 servings.

* * * *

(Continued on Page 15)

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Farm Women

Society 4

Society of Farm Women 4 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Richard Wile, 129 E. Main St., Mountville, with Mrs. Richard King presiding.

Mrs. Robert Garber was co-hostess and Mrs. Charles Shellenberger led devotions.

Mrs. Richard Kauffman, Columbia R1, was elected to membership.

The Society voted to support the Farm and Home Center as a County project.

The program consisted of a talent show given by daughters and friends of the Society.

Miss Karen Shellenberger, Columbia R2, played the flute; the McKonley Sisters, Mindy, Cindy, and Judy, sang folk songs.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harrison Nolt, Marietta Pike.

Society 5

Society of Farm Women 5 held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Lefever, Manheim R1, with Miss Elizabeth Workman presiding.

Mrs. Samuel Longenecker led devotions.

Amos Herr, of Landisville, showed color slides and related events of his travels to Madeira and Portugal.

The Society made plans for a food stand at the household sale of Mrs. Bessie Graybill, East Petersburg, on March 30. Mrs. Anna Krall is co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Graybill Longenecker, Manheim R1.

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay Hershey, Manheim R2, with 26 members attending. Mrs. J. Harold Esbenshade, president, was in charge.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Kenneth Martin The program for the evening was a cake decorating demonstration by Mrs. Allen Fisher, Mount Joy.

The cakes were auctioned by silent bid A bus trip to King of Prussia Shopping Center is planned for April 3 A food sale is planned for April 12.

The next meeting will be a talent show on March 28 at the home of Mrs Floyd Kreider, Mount Joy.
venience

SOCIETY 23

Society of Farm Women 23 met recently at the home of Mrs. Leroy Funk, Washington Boro R1. Mrs. Clayton Charles, president, was in charge.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Andrew Nissley. Plans were made for a refreshment stand at three farm sales Feb. 24, March 2 and 16. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Funk, is in charge of the stands.

A money gift was sent to the Society's adopted Korean orphan. Donations were given to Moments of Glad Tidings and Home Builders.

The program was a message on tape by Mrs. Wilbur Erb, Harrisburg, entitled, "Facing Difficulties." Mrs. Robert Rohrer was in charge of the program.

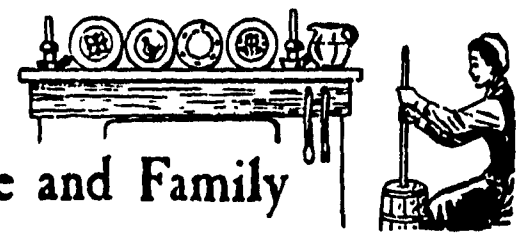
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rohrer, Washington Boro R1, on Mar 28

SOCIETY 27

Society of Farm Women #27 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Raymond Martin. Mrs. Russel Swarr assisted her as hostess Mrs. James Garber led in devotions. 23 members attended.

The program was a demonstration on weed craft by Mrs Russel Swarr and cake decorating by Mrs. John Hershey and Mrs. Ray Sauder.

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Tips On Freezing Cooked Meat

THOMAS

Freezing cooked meat is not recommended except in combination dishes where a solid pack can be prepared for freezing

Higher quality is obtained if you freeze uncooked rather than cooked meat.

Tests show this is true for deep-fat and oven-fried chicken, braised beef, round steaks, meat patties and loaves, and rib and loin pork roasts

In general, results indicate poultry and meats roasted and fried after freezing have a more attractive appearance and better flavor than those cooked before freezing

Keeping Family Business Papers

It's good business to know what family records you need to keep, where to keep them, and why

All tax returns (income, real estate, personal property, federal, state, and local) should be kept at least six years.

Bank statements, deposit slips, check stubs, and cancelled checks should be kept at least three years If you use them as evidence in tax deductions, you must keep them six years

Retaining Egg Quality

Refrigeration is essential to maintain egg quality Leftover egg yolks can be covered with cold water and stored in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container Use leftover yolks or whites within a day or two

Children Need Love

Your child has several emotional needs, including a need for love How can you satisfy this requirement?

Show an interest in things that are important to him.

Remember what it was like to be a child and try to see things from his point of view

Take your child into your confidence and encourage him to confide in you

Take time to enjoy being his parent.

Tips on Selecting Quality Potatoes

Appearance has a lot to do with quality when you're selecting potatoes Well-shaped, firm potatoes free from blemishes and sunburn (a greenish discoloration under the skin) are best because you have no waste in preparation Avoid potatoes with large cuts or bruises, and sprouted or shriveled potatoes

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

CELERY CASSEROLE

- **4 cups sliced celery**
- **1 teaspoon minced onion**
- **½ cup water**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **1 can condensed cream of celery soup**
- **½ cup chopped nuts**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **½ cup cracker crumbs**

Boil celery, onion, water and salt about 10 minutes in a covered pan; drain. Add undiluted soup and nuts and mix Put into a greased 1½ quart casserole; top with buttered crumbs and bake in preheated 375 degree oven about 20 minutes 6 servings

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S. W. White, Jr. (left), president of Oliver Corporation, presenting honor award to Clydeth Buch, Farmersville Equipment Co., Ephrata R2. The presentation was made at Nassau, Bahamas, at a meeting of the President's Honor Council.

Need For Bargaining Power Is Challenge Says Tony Dechant

The clear need for bargaining power to influence prices and terms of sale for years has challenged farmers and farm organizations according to Tony T Dechant, National Farmers Union

Farmers have always occupied a weak and disorganized position in the market," he said "Producers of farm commodities are one of the few economic groups, if not the only one, that must sell in markets largely controlled by buyers, brokers, commission agents, and other buyer representative "

Speaking to the National Farm Institute in Des Moines, Iowa, recently, Dechant said, "Farmers Union is taking the back seat to no one in seeking a workable and effective and legal approach to greater farm bargaining power

'We have put together a proposal to provide farmers with the legal framework for commodity-by-commodity bargaining for price with buyers, handlers and processors

"We insist that farm programs be continued to guarantee that the market won't be glutted after farmers win a decent price. Too much supply, like we had in nearly every commodity this past year, would make bargaining for price an unworkable approach

"There can be no effective bargaining for farm prices without effective and consistent supply control," he said

The farm spokesman said Farmers Union proposal calls for minimum participation in farm bargaining by the Secretary of Agriculture or anyone else in government ' We want farmers doing the bargaining, with government's role limited to guaranteeing their ability to do it," he said

Quartet A group of four, each of whom thinks the other three can't sing

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 15)

Mrs. Leon Schnupp and Mrs. Witmer Sherer gave reports on the State Convention. The group voted to support the Mental Health Association as their county project.

The Society and Society #1 will go to the County Home in March to visit the folks there.

Next meeting will be March 26 at the Donegal Presbyterian Church.

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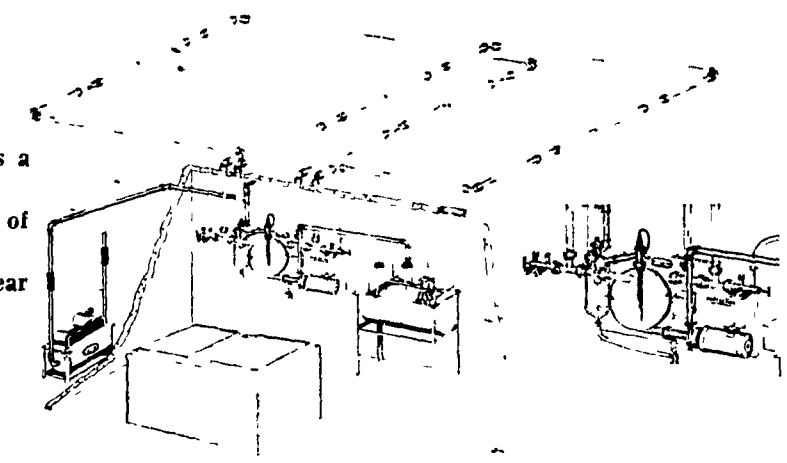

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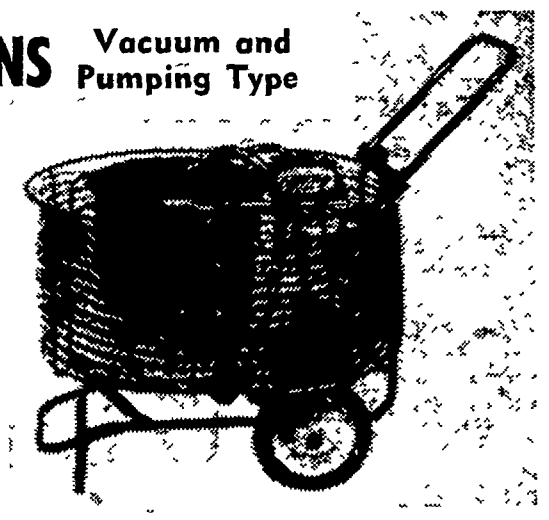

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Kansas Farmer Saves His Hay Crop With New Butler Stor-N-Feed Structure

Alvin Beachey of Hutchinson, Kansas, says, "This year some of my neighbors lost most of their second crop of hay because of the rainy weather. I saved mine because I could put up low moisture silage (LMS or haylage) in one day."

Beachey has 45 cows with a herd average of about 14,000 pounds of milk. He has had an increase in milk production since switching to the Butler Stor-N-Feed system. He says, "The cows clean up all the LMS. When I was feeding baled hay, I had to clean out the stems, and cows refused hay every day. I have no bloat problems with newly ensiled LMS, and I can't see any drop in milk production when I switch from filling to feeding."

Beachey also comments, "The structure unloads fast; it only takes me 4½ minutes to fill a 60' long feed bunk. I like the quality of the feed coming out; the cows like it and eat more of it than they did baled hay."

Beachey also has a concrete stave silo. In 1966, he topped off his Butler structure with the sorghum and put the remainder in his concrete stave silo. He recalls, "The silage in the Butler sealed storage was a better color and smelled better than that in the stave silo. The cows preferred it, too."

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Rutter Bros. At York Named Gold Star Guernsey Breeder

Rutter Bros., York, Pennsylvania, have been named Gold Star Guernsey Breeder for 1967 by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This is the fourth straight year that they won this coveted award

Rutter Bros met all of the requirements for this award during the past year. Some of these requirements were that all Guernseys over eight months of age owned by the farm were registered, that the herd included at least 10 registered Guernsey cows with production records made official during the year with at least 70% of them homebred, that the herd was on with a lactation average at least official AR or HIR-DHIR test 15% over the breed average for either milk or butterfat 305 2x ME and that 80% of the cows with official records completed during the year were classified with an average score for the group of 82 5% or better

The Production summary of Rutter Bros. herd showed 60 cows with 63 records averaging 12,461 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of fat, 305-2x ME, and with an average classification for 59 cows of 85 5 percent

To win a Gold Star Guernsey Breeders Award a herd must also meet rigid health requirements and an applicant for the award must be an active member of both a State Guernsey Association and the American Guernsey Cattle Club

Rutter Bros will receive a special certificate from the American Guernsey Cattle Club in recognition of their Gold Star Guernsey Breeder Award for 1967

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General Plans Made For '69 Ag. Census

The conduct of the 1969 Census of Agriculture will differ in a number of important ways from the conduct of previous censuses of agriculture. Farmers will be asked to fill out and mail back their questionnaires, and enumerators will be used only to follow-up as necessary. A full questionnaire will go only to the larger farms and a simplified questionnaire will be sent to the smaller farms. Some of the detailed questions which apply to only a limited number of farms will be covered in special questionnaires to be sent out after the main questionnaires have been collected.

In 1964, 27.5 percent of the farms had a gross value of sales of $10,000 or over, but they accounted for more than 80 percent of the total value of farm products sold. Farms with a gross value of sales of less than $2,500 were 42 percent of the total, but they accounted for less than 2 5 percent of the total value of sales.

In order to bring the resources spent on collecting and processing the data in line with the economic contribution of the farms, two versions of the general questionnaire will be used. For larger farms, the content will be similar to that of the 1964 questionnaire For smaller farms, an abbreviated version will be used which will call for less detail than that for the larger farms Tabulations and publications will show some data for all farms and the more detailed information only for the larger farms Tentatively the dividing line is set at a gross value of sales of $2,500.

Content

The general farm questionnaire will be used to collect basic data on such inventory items as livestock and poultry, and specified facilities and equipment on farms as of January 1, 1970. It will also be used to collect basic production data for the year 1969 for crops and livestock, and information on land use, use of commercial fertilizers, specified expenditures and value of sales.

Certain supplemental questions will be asked of the larger commercial farms as of January 1, 1971 These will be adapted to the type of farm involved, including those specializing in vegetables, fruit, dairying, poultry and livestock. Consideration is also being given to a separate sample survey to provide data by States on farm debt, taxes, and related subjects

For the year 1969, data will also be collected from individuals, establishments and operations that obtain more than half of their annual income by performing agricultural services such as custom or contract planting, spraying or harvesting; veterinary services; feed grinding and mixing: etc

Relation

A Census of Population and Housing is to be taken as of April 1, 1970 This census will be the primary source of data on the characteristics of rural people, including those living on farms. The information to be collected in that census includes an identification of households living on farms and data concerning the age, sex, color, family status, education, occupation, and income of the population. Information will also be provided about farm housing, including data on the characteristics of the housing units, as well as certain items of equipment within them It is planned to bring together the information from the Census of Agriculture and the Census of Population and Housing for a carefully selected sample. Accordingly, the Census of Agriculture questionnaire will not include questions concerning the members of the farm operator's household as was done in 1964.

Advantages

The proposed new data collection and processing methods are expected to produce more and better information than previous censuses. The January 1 reference date for livestock and poultry inventories now agrees with the date used by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for their annual estimates.

The burden on respondents will be reduced. (1.) Farmers will be able to fill questionnaires after the end of the reference year; thus, they will be relieved of the necessity of estimating future action. (2.) Questionnaires may be filled at a time preferred by farmers, subject to reasonable limits. (3.) One to one and one-half million respondents will be required to fill only the shorter general questionnaire. (4.) Only about one-third of all farm operators will be required to answer the questionnaires designed to secure specialized data directly pertinent to the type of agricultural operations they are conducting.

The proposed system is expected to produce more accurate agricultural statistics because errors introduced by enumerators will be reduced; respondents may be more willing to give information by mail than to a neighbor temporarily employed as an enumerator; and respondents will have more opportunity to use accounting or other farm records.

It is recognized that the approach through mailing lists prepared in advance may lead to some differences in results from those which would be obtained if enumerators went to all rural places in order to identify those which are classified as farms. A sample survey, using an enumerative approach similar to that of 1964 will be conducted in order to appraise any differences which may affect the comparability of the results of the 1969 and 1964 censuses.

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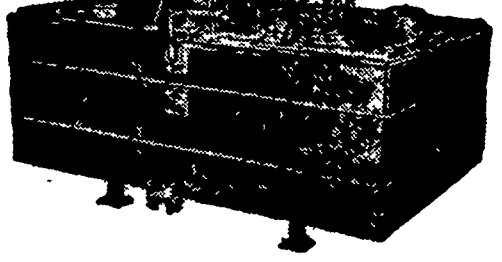

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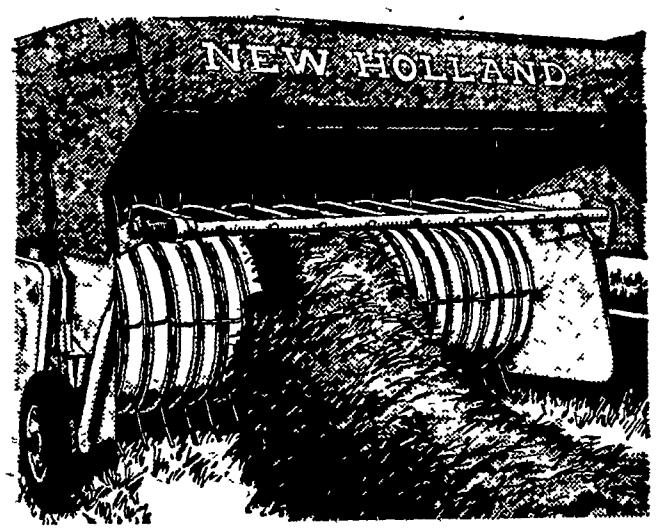

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Hoof-And-Mouth Disease Virus Can Be Transported With Ease

There hasn't been a case of hoof-and-mouth in Pennsylvania for more than 50 years, according to L. H. Bull, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture.

But this is no reason to be complacent about this very contagious disease which has resulted in more than 320,000 animals being destroyed in England.

The disease is currently widespread in eastern Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

North America experienced its last major outbreak about 20 years ago in Mexico where more than a million head of cattle, swine and sheep were destroyed.

There have been rumors that Cuba has hoof-and-mouth disease. A rumor has persisted for some time that Fidel Castro's regime planned to spread the disease to the United States.

Transporting the tiny virus which causes the disease is a simple matter, so simple that there is reason to show concern over the possibility of the disease reaching the United States and Pennsylvania.

The virus could very easily be carried on the shoes of a traveler. Consequently, travelers who have been on farms in England have had to have all footwear decontaminated on arrival in the United States.

Although it is primarily a disease of cattle and swine, it also infects other cloven-hoofed animals — sheep, goats, deer, antelope and buffalo.

In some countries, animals are vaccinated against foot-and-mouth. It is far from satisfactory since immunity lasts for only a few months.

Where does the disease come from? Animals which survive the disease become carriers There is also strong suspicion that wildlife serves as a reservoir.

Symptoms include fever, blisters in the mouth, between the toes and on the teats The first signs of infection are often lameness and excessive saliva

Death losses are often high in very young and very old animals. Major losses among mature animals are caused by abortions and reduced productivity. Newborn calves from sick cows often die because of insufficient milk.

There is no accepted treatment for foot-and-mouth In the United States the custom has been to slaughter and bury infected animals. Photographs taken on English farms show slaughtered animals being buried in deep, long trenches.

Hoof-and-mouth has caused tremendous losses in England where some of that country's best flocks and herds have been wiped out.

It is known that huge losses would be inevitable if the disease should be brought into Pennsylvania.

Grain Handling Is Efficient Farming Technique

Grain handling methods are probably some of the most efficient farming techniques in the country today, says Professor Mark E. Singley of Rutgers University. However, these principles are not limited to grain handling; in most instances, they may be applied to forage handling as well.

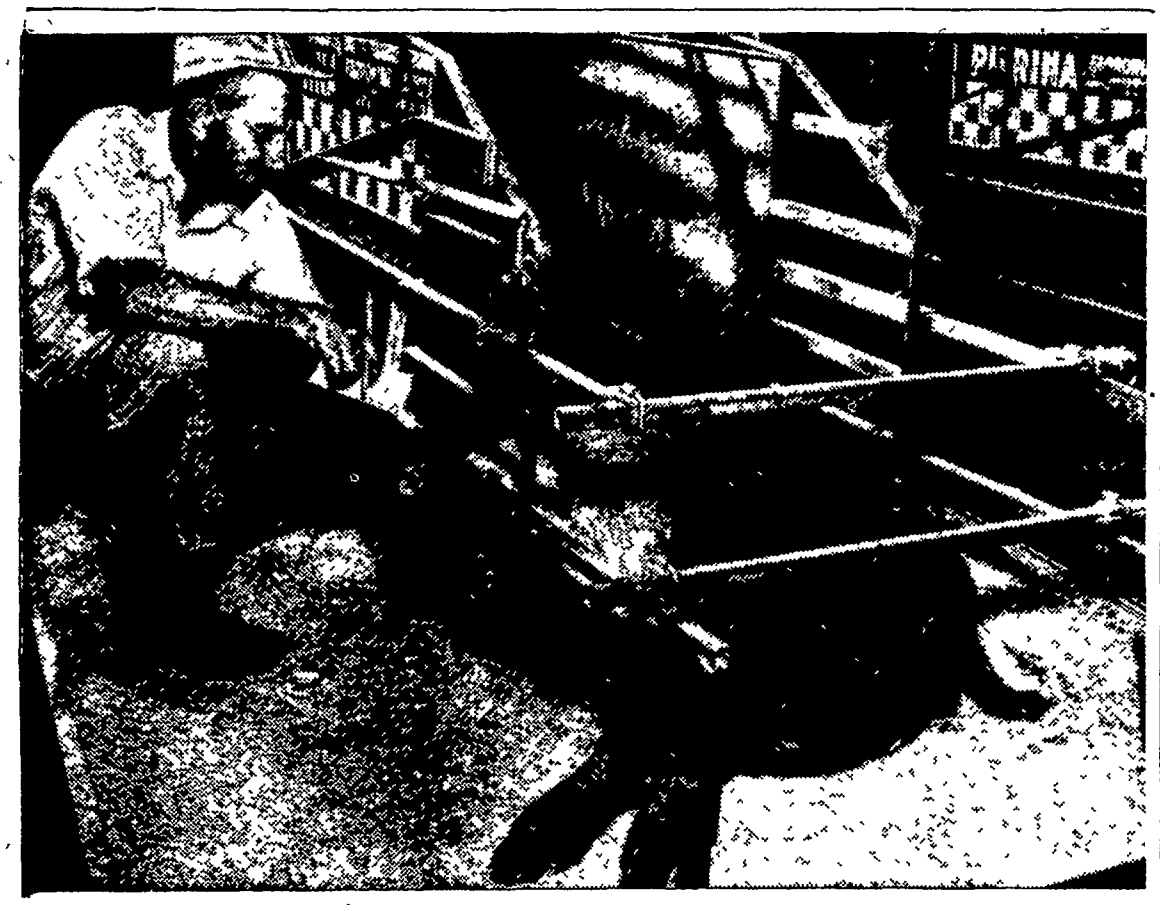
Speaking at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week February 1, Singley pointed out that grain usually serves as a supplement to forage crops in the beef and dairy ration. A high quality forage ration will lessen the amount of grain necessary in the feed mixture.

In order to assure quality forage, it must be harvested at the proper time; this, of course, requires new, more efficient handling methods. The key to this improved handling is a drastic increase in productivity per man hour.

The first step in achieving efficiency is to consolidate mowing, curing and raking into one operation, says Singley. Most farmers field cure their hay, this takes a great deal of time. Research studies have also shown that there may be as much as 35 percent variance in quality between field cured and artificially dried forage. To improve forage quality, then, the farmer must adapt the grain drying concept to his forage crops.

Singley also added that the trend in forage handling is toward smaller packages which are easily handled, easily dried and efficient to store and feed.

"As our population continues to grow, we will have to rely more and more on forage crops for feeding livestock," he said "This means that more and more farmers will return to raising forage crops. With this trend will come much higher quality forage and improved handling methods."



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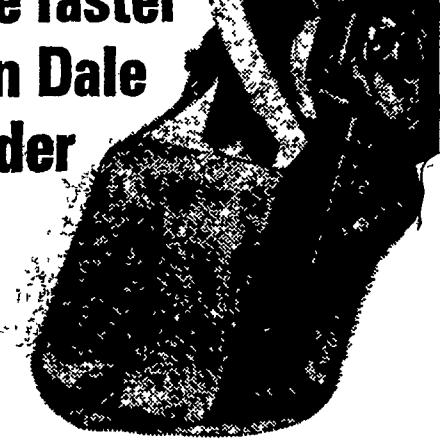

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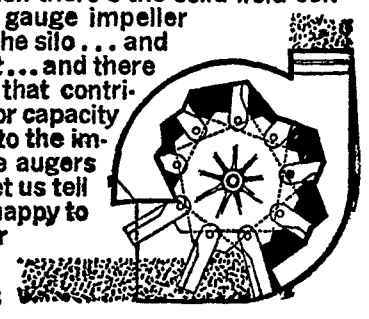

3-phase, stop-action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Energy Termed Solution To More Milk From Cows

Dairy cows often possess the genetic ability to produce milk at higher levels than man's ability to nourish them, an animal nutrition researcher from The Pennsylvania State University declared February 28 during a dairymen's conference at North Carolina State University.

"We need better ways to put more feed energy into the cow, since energy is most often the limiting factor in milk production," stated B R. Baumgardt, professor of animal nutrition at Penn State He summarized findings from nationwide studies of nutrition and management aspects of high milk production

It is rather easy, he said, to fulfill energy requirements for cows producing up to 60 pounds of milk daily However, as the daily milk production of cows moves up to 80 or even 100 pounds, the feeding problem becomes difficult

"It is presently impossible to have sufficient total digestible nutrients in a practical ration to meet requirements of the cow producing 100 pounds of milk daily Such a cow will draw heavily on energy stored in the body — or her milk production will drop," he affirmed

If high quality roughage is fed freely, increased grain feeding will produce increased energy intake and increased milk production among high-producing cows up to a 50-50 ratio of forage to grain, he pointed out.

Most studies show, he added, that no further increase in energy intake or milk production is likely with over 50 per cent of the ration being grain fed with high quality forage

Proper Use Of Corn Planter Is Important

When the time comes for spring planting, only proper use of an efficient corn planter will get your row crops off to the best possible start, says Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Williams explains that planting more seeds than your soil will support usually decrease the productivity of individual plants If you plant less seed than the soil will support, your land and planting time are partially wasted.

Accurate seed placement will do more to assure you of good yields than any other single mechanical operation in your entire farming operation, says Williams. In planting, you cannot afford anything less than the best equipment together with the most accurate information on its proper use.

Among the most common planter misuses, Williams cites worn seed knockers, seed cut-off pawls and springs, worn or mismatched seed plates, planting too fast; wrong size drive wheels and slippage, and poorly graded seed

Good Credit Rating Is Valuable

Your credit rating goes "on the line" daily in dozens of ways. It goes for gasoline, electricity, rent, telephone, not to mention the goods and services you bought on main street, reminds Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Many families with limited income, either young families or those with scarce money resources, often have the idea that a good credit rating goes only to families with more earning power. This is not necessarily true because each family establishes its own credit rating, depending on its good faith to pay on bills it owes. Often a family with limited means, but who cares to make good on its bills, comes out ahead in community credit bureau records.

It is true, however, that if income is limited and an emergency shows up, bills may need to be put off. If this is so, then getting in touch promptly with creditors will re-establish good faith and help protect that credit rating It is lack of keeping faith that frequently jeopardizes the credit rating, says Miss Bell

Who keeps rating records? In many communities, a nonprofit organization, called a credit bureau, serves this purpose, Miss Bell points out. Bureau records show the repaying pattern for every family in the community, and these records transfer from place to place as families move.

This is the check-in point when you ask for a credit card at a different store, or wish to buy on installment, or to obtain a loan Each credit bureau may have its own system for giving ratings. In general, however, main questions come back to family character and ability to pay. A good credit rating is a prized financial asset, for it is the pass card to the credit services of the community, Miss Bell adds.

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- Can you afford to lose your farm to land-grab government schemes?
- Can you afford to lose your sales tax exemption on farm supplies and machinery used in production?
- Can you afford the threat of legislation forcing you to purchase a license to haul manure?
- Can you afford to lose your farm to "open-space" schemes?
- Can you afford to let your farm be managed from Washington by so-called "Agricultural Experts?"
- Can you afford to have meat inspection legislation that would halt the slaughtering of your own meat?
- Can you afford government regulations prohibiting your sons to work on your farm?
- Can you afford to employ union labor on your farm?

These are just a part of the proposed legislation that Lancaster Co. Farmers Association members were able to stop in 1967.

But many of these threats still face us in the State General Assembly and Congress.

AGAIN WE ASK: Can You Afford Not To Be A Lancaster Co. Farmers Association Member?

Lancaster Co. Farmers Association has a complete program To fulfill its Farmer-Member Needs!

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO FARM IN 1968 YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BE A MEMBER!

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Nationwide Food Survey Reported

Record feed grain production in 1967 and the large number of animals available for feeding point to another year of large red meat supplies and potential downward pressure on prices of slaughter livestock When feed grain supplies are large and prices are relatively low, livestock feeders in the past have tended to extend the normal feeding period and market animals at heavier weights Such action in 1968 may materially lower their rate of return, as well as cause some industry wide problems, according to Agricultural Economists from the Economic Research Service

Feed is one of the major costs in livestock feeding A feeder's profit is determined to a large extent by his ability to convert feed into meat efficiently The cheapest weight gains usually are made when animals are young and in their fastest stage of growth Feeding efficiency generally declines as animals mature and gain weight since more energy is required for body maintenance Consequently, more feed is needed for each pound of gain, and the cost of gain rises

The following data illustrate changes in feed conversion efficiency for livestock from initial feeder weights to normal slaughter finish. Although detailed information on feeding efficiency of livestock kept beyond normal finish is limited, the data available show that efficiency continues to decline as weights increase, often at an accelerated rate

The decrease in feed conversion efficiency for cattle, lambs and hogs as they gain weight is pointed out in the National Research Council's Reports on Nutrient Requirements of Domestic Animals These reports show the feed conversion ratio for 600 pound yearling feeder steers is about 6 7 to 1 as compared to a ratio of 8 3 to 1 at 800 pounds and 11 2 at 1,100 pounds In other words, two-thirds more feed is required to put on a pound of gain as the animal nears 1,100 pounds than was required at 600 pounds

When cattle are fed to weights in excess of 1,100 pounds, the conversion efficiency ratio declines even more sharply. For example, in a University of Illinois study of steer feeding, only 6 pounds of feed were required per pound of gain during the first 28 days on feed, compared with over 20 pounds of feed per pound of gain the last 28 days This was for yearling steers fed 308 days and marketed at an average weight of 1,442 pounds

The American National Cattlemen's Association has published a summary of data from various university studies and information from individual cattle feeders throughout the U S which show similar results Generally, feed costs per pound of gain in cattle more than triple over a year's feeding period. Furthermore, costs increase at an increasing rate as cattle are fed to heavier weights As the animals pass desirable market weight, the cost of gain becomes critically high **This clearly shows the profitability of marketing cattle as soon as they reach the desired grade.**

Although hogs convert feed more efficiently than either cattle or lambs, the changes in feed conversion ratios follow similar patterns The National Research Council data indicate that the conversion ratio increases about 45 percent in the growing and fattening of 50 pound feeder pigs to 225 pound slaughter hogs About 2 8 pounds of feed were required per pound of gain from 50 to 75 pounds, 3 9 pounds from 125-175 pounds, and 4 1 pounds of feed per pound of gain from 175-225 pounds A study at North Dakota State University showed similar conversion rates up to 225 pounds, with further increases in feed requirements above this weight

Individual livestock feeders may experience different conversion rates, and results may vary between different pens of livestock However, commercial feed-lots which have kept records on feed requirements at varying weights tend to confirm the foregoing illustrations It is clear that feeding to heavy weights results in substantially increased costs per pound of gain

In addition to incurring extra costs in feeding to heavy weights, other economic factors come into play and further reduce returns to feeders and to the industry Of major importance is the depressing effect on prices of the increased tonnage of meat produced and the price discounts on heavyweight carcasses that develop when average slaughter weights increase

The demand for meat in total has grown substantially in recent years However, the growth in demand has not been consistent for all meats Per capita beef consumption increased from 81 pounds in 1959 to over 106 pounds in 1967, with fed beef consumption increasing from 45 pounds to 71 pounds Per capita pork consumption, on the other hand, declined from almost 68 pounds in 1959 to 58 pounds in 1966, before increasing to nearly 64 pounds in 1967 Lamb and mutton consumption rose from 4 8 pounds in 1959 to 5 2 pounds in 1962 but declined to less than 4 pounds in 1967

Because of the differing demands for each of the red meats, supply changes affect prices of each differently With the growth in demand for beef, moderate increases in beef supplies can be utilized without serious price consequences However, with a relatively less favorable demand situation for pork, larger supplies tend to depress prices more

Livestock producers can benefit individually and as a group by giving careful consideration to costs and the advantages of moving animals to market at desirable market weights Any action taken to ease the pressure on livestock prices that would result from larger supplies—and from an over supply of unusually heavy animals will be beneficial Such action will tend to keep total meat production in line with effective demand and strengthen livestock prices throughout the industry Producers can reduce their own feeding costs as well as improve their rate of returns by exercising judgment in feeding livestock for market

Pennsylvania farms have a livestock population of 2 4 million animals worth $408.6 million, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

The Service's animal inventory lists 1.8 million cattle, up one percent from a year ago. Hogs increased one percent to 455,000 Sheep totaled 176,000, down two percent

The cattle are valued at $390 million, hogs at $15 5 million and sheep at $3 million.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

At 7:30 P.M. (night sale)

We will sell the complete herd of Fred Mills of Fallston, Md. This herd is home raised and has been using artificial breeding for the past few years. Ten cows are recently fresh, several are close springers and the balance is in full flow of milk and bred back.

We will also sell 15 fresh and close springers from one of our best local herds.

Ten close springing holstein heifers will be sold plus other consignments.

The following information will be available at sale time: freshening dates, breeding dates, due dates and milk weights.

All cattle are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale.

A BALTIMORE MILK BASE of approximately 1000 lbs. will be sold.

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Farm Machinery

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968

At 11 A.M. Sharp

At W. E. Fry Farm, Hellam, Pa. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall Super M tractor with power steering and remote control, Farmall Super C tractor with remote control, MH #33 Diesel, John Deere #B tractor, John Deere #45 self propelled combine with two row corn head and a 10 ft. grain head, John Deere #55 combine 12 ft. cut, Case combine with motor & bin, John Deere #25 combine with motor & bin, N. H. baler Super #77 PTO, J. D. 14T baler, J. D. manure spreader, New Idea manure spreader, Dunham 9 ft. cultipacker, J. D. K.B.A. 28 plate disc with new discs, two bottom 12" mounted plow, mower, cultivator, corn planter and tobacco hoer for C tractor, 1 four section spring harrow, 3 - three section spring harrows, Century sprayer, Ontario 16 disc grain drill, weed sprayer, J.D. #8 mower, Ontario drill, 6 ft. pulverizer, J. D. KBA disc harrow 24 disc, 2 J. D. 246 corn planters, J. D. 23B unit planter, 2 J. D. #290 corn planters, J. D. #490 corn planter, J. D. #494A - 4 row corn planter, David Bradley and other farm wagons, 2 row Stauffer transplanter, J. D. 20 plate disc, 2 J. D. pull type 3 bottom 14" plows, 2 J. D. #55 3 bottom plows 14", 2 J. D. #44 2 bottom plows, Oliver two bottom 14" trip plow, IHC 3 bottom disc plow, J. D. 3 bottom disc plow, 3 J. D. 4 bottom 14" plows, J. D. disc tiller 8 ft., New Idea pull type mower, IHC 4 wheel spreader, MC chopper, Horn chopper, 1 ton Artway portable mixer, Sears cyl. sheller, #225 Letz grinder mixer, dump trailer with racks, 2 IHC cultivators for IHC H, J. D. AB200 cultivators quick tach., hydraulic cylinder, light two wheel trailer, tobacco baler, 2 sets 14 ft. double tobacco ladders, 2,000 tobacco lath, 8 hole hog feeder, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer, McCurdy grain box #600 - 175 bu. capacity - new, new power saw, bench grinder, ½" electric drill, new tarpaulins various sizes, some small hardware, and many other articles too numerous to mention. If you need machinery, be sure and attend this large sale. Most of the above listed machinery is in good condition.

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Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

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Farm Program "A Failure" Says Congressman

Washington bureaucrats are thinking of adapting the "spy-in-the-sky" space satellite to enforce their rules on American farmers According to Rep Paul Findley, this is but one more step in a series of acts by the U S Department of Agriculture (USDA) to enforce "a mass of rules and regulations that fill a 12-foot shelf"

Writing in the March Reader's Digest, the Illinois Republican contends that there has never been a better time for government to scrap the Depression-born subsidy-and-control program, which has cost $51 billion He has introduced legislation toward that goal, claiming that burgeoning technology means an ever-lessening need for farm labor, and that crop surpluses are down to record lows in some cases

Yet, he says, USDA bureaucrats are pushing to expand the program and tighten the screws on farmers who come under its rules

"In a typical Illinois county," he writes, "patrols of a dozen or more tramp the fields with 'measuring worm' chains every summer, surveying to be sure that farmers are not overplanting their allotted acreage In addition airplanes fly over farms from coast to coast to see that government rules are obeyed. In fiscal 1966 alone, aerial photographs were snapped of 251,535 square miles of farmland at a cost (to the taxpayers) of $560,951 28"

Despite the battle to bolster the sagging program, it has "manifestly failed when tested against its advertised objectives," says Rep Findley "Since 1950 the farm population has been cut in half, and farm units are disappearing at a rate of 100,000 a year," he writes "Reliable estimates indicate that today's farm population of 11 million will decline again by almost half in the next 12 years"

While failing the small farmer, the subsidy program has helped make others rich, Findley charges In Lake County, Ill, retired executive Dennis Gent converted his Midlane Farm into a country club "Nevertheless," writes Findley, "because he agreed not to grow corn for ten years on his allotted 307 acres, Washington paid Gent $70 177"

"In 1966 alone, 5149 farmers and corporations got more than $25,000 each from U S D A. Among these farmers, the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co of Honolulu got $1,236,355, and a Corcoran, Calif corporation collected nearly $3 million! Five large farm operators made a total haul of more than $8 million in subsidy checks!"

Technological advances have made inevitable further cuts in farm labor needs "no matter how much money we throw away on our Depression-born maze of controls and subsidies," writes Findley "The day is coming," he predicts, "when the Kansas and Nebraska plains will be dotted with television towers monitoring computer-controlled tractors that are planting, fertilizing, weeding and harvesting without a human being in sight"

Many experts take the view of Harvard economist Dr Hendrik S Houthakker "Farm policy should not aim at reviving the past but at facilitating adjustments to the future"

Perhaps Congress will have other ideas.

Public Sale

60 Registered HOLSTEINS 60

Bang's Certified and T.B. Accredited

Saturday, March 16, 1968

HOG SALE 12:00 NOON
COW SALE 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION — In Lebanon County, 4 miles northwest of Lebanon, 1 mile north of Cleona.

35 FALL COWS, 25 FRESH OR CLOSE SPRINGERS

WEANED HEIFER CALVES FROM ABOVE COWS

Cows are bred by Curtiss Breeding Service and our herd sire, a son of Whirlhill Kingpin-Dam Ivanhoe record — 15843 M, 791 F. Selling following daughters of Hamilton Units, Ontario, Canada: Edgeware R. A. Master — Penn State Pathfinder Ivanhoe — Forest Lee Rocket Centurion — Glenvue Radar —Glenafton Royal Hamilton — Rosafe Perfect — Rosafe Centurian.

1967 DHIA Record: 37 cows 15699 M, 578 F, 3.7%
Cows milking up to 90 lbs., 3, 4, 5 year olds.

Several good Holstein men quoted, "This will be one of the best uddered herds to be sold this spring."

125 Yorkshire hogs; 30 Bred Gilts; 3 service age boars, balance 40 — 100 lbs. shoats.

Write owners for sale folder:

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON
Route 4, Lebanon, Pa. 17042, Ph. 717/867-1625

Pedigrees: FRED NAUGLE

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

At 12 Noon Sharp

At R. D. #1, Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton approximately ¼ mile West off Red Lion-Felton road in Windsor Twp. Follow sale arrows. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

REAL ESTATE

Dairy farm consisting of approx. 105 acres of which there are approx. 65 acres of good rich farming land and the balance in pasture and woodland, small stream of water goes over part of farm, good water supply. Improvements consist of a large stone & asphalt shingle house with 8 bedrooms also 2 living and two dining rooms, 2 full baths on first floor, 2 electric hot water heaters, also a large dairy barn for approx. 60 head with a block milking parlor for 4 head and milk house complete with Mojonnier 425 gal. milk tank, electronic eye washer, and pipeline milkers, these units go with real estate. Also block garage & chicken house, corn barn & wagon shed, 2 silos. Anyone on the market for a good dairy farm, be sure and see this one. For inspection phone 246-5392 or call auctioneer. Real estate will be offered at 1 p.m. on day of sale. Terms: 10% down, balance in 30 days. Other details on day of sale.

DAIRY CATTLE

28 Holstein Dairy Cows
2 Ayrshire Dairy Cows
1 Guernsey Dairy Cow
14 Holstein Heifers
2 Ayrshire Heifers

These dairy cows are grade cattle, all but 1 are from artificial breeding and all are bred artifically. They come in at various dates. One half of heifers are bred others are open. This herd will be TB and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. Don't miss this sale if you need good dairy cows.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere No. 40 crawler tractor, Allis Chalmers WD tractor with cultivators and two bottom plow, cultivators for DC Case tractor, manure loader, MC flail chopper, manure spreader, grain drill, cultipacker, weeder, Papec hammermill, side dresser for Case tractor, John Deere wire tie baler, McDeering lime spreader, Sears corn sheller, McDeering ensilage filler, two wheel trailer, two bottom plow, 3 tons of 3-10-10-10 fertilizer, 1 ton of 0-20-20 fertilizer, extension ladder, belt, dinner bell and other articles too numerous to mention. Farm machinery will be sold first. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available — Terms: Cash

H. R. STITLEY

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

HORSE SALE

Wed., March 6, 1968 at 12:00 Noon

Martin's Sale Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Standard-Bred horses from Ohio, Kentucky and New York states. Ponies, consigned horses and tack.

Horses hitched at 9:00 A.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone (717) 354-6671

BUCK VALLEY DISPERSAL

12 mile south of Lancaster along Route 272 at "The Buck", Lancaster County, Pa.

Wednesday, March 6, 1968

10:00 A.M.

47 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

35 milk cows, 3 heifers due sale time, 2 bred heifers, 7 from 6 mo. to yr.

Pabst Sir Fobes Regal daughter
8 yrs. 339 da., 21,942 m., 753 f.; 9 yrs. 357 da., 25,977 m., 899 f.

Seiling Triune Achilles daughter selling
345 da., 14,084 m., 639 f.; 368 da., 17,321 m., 762 f.

Her two daus. selling Sequoia Ideal Jo due sale time.
Year old Milk and Honey Ivanhoe.

Ivanhoe daughter selling: Susie Colantha Ivanhoe (milking 85 lbs. per day)

3 yrs. 307 da., 13,933 m., 510 f.; 4 yrs. 320 da., 15,886 m., 627 f. Her two daughters selling, Penn State Lucifer J. Ti Vic due sale time. Year old Hector daughter.

This herd on test only two years 1966 and 1967 with O. S. average of 14,205 m., 543 f. for 2 years.

These animals selling: 3 Ivanhoe, 3 Achilles, 3 Deans, 3 Sequoias, 4 Misty Vales whose daughter was grand champion at 1968 Farm Show.

5 fresh Jan., 2 Feb., 4 March, 4 Apr., others throughout year.

T.B. and Bangs Acc., Vac. Sale held under cover. For catalogs write: J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R. D. 1, Pa. 17566.

JOHN DEERE 2510 — 125 HRS.

J.D. #5 mower 7 ft., J.D. fluffer, J.D. rake 4 bar (1 yr.), J.D. 14T baler, bale elevator, J.D. 3 bottom 16 in. trip (6 mo.), J.D. 28 K.B.A. disc (2 yrs.), Brillion cult. (2 yrs.), J.D. 3 sec. springharrow, J.D. crimper, CA - AC tractor with cults., loader and new snow plow, J.D. model N manure spreader, J.D. 1064 wagon & bed, AC combine, IHC cornplanter, IHC hoe grain drill, weeder, New Idea tobacco planter with fert., 2 sets single ladders, 4150 lath, Minnich tobacco press, walking plow, 1,000 lb. scales, room heater stove, hoers for Farmall A.

30 Ton Hay, 30 Ton Corn, 5 Ton Straw
10x50 Silo full of corn silage

Elec. cornsheller, 2 milk coolers (9 and 2), 2 - 50 lb. DeLaval milker units, water heater, S. S. double tubs, carrying pails, strainer, 40 milk cans, log chains, 2 feed carts (1 rubber), wheelbarrow, forks, shovels, brooms and other articles not mentioned.

Terms by,

PARK MOORE

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Corn, Barley And Rye Yields Now Official

Those tentative record yields of corn, barley and rye are now official for Pennsylvania.

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said final tabulations show yields for these three grains in 1967 were the highest in the state's history.

The average corn yield of 88 bushels an acre topped the previous high set in 1961 by 16 bushels. The 60-bushel barley yield edged out the previous 58-bushel yield set in 1966. The rye yield of 31 bushels was one bushel higher than the old record set in 1965.

Total corn production for the year was 81 million bushels, more than double that of 1966. Barley production was 9.9 million bushels, 49 percent above the average yield. Rye production amounted to 558,000 bushels, the highest since 1958 and seven percent above average. Wheat production totaled 17.3 million bushels, the highest in 13 years and 19 percent above average.

The hay production totaled slightly more than 4 million tons and matched the record set in 1961.

The official apple production — 7.8 million bushels — was 22 percent below average, while the peach production — 800,000 bushels — was 65 percent less than average.

Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association Reports Meeting

The Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association held a meeting February 16, according to E J. Lawless, Jr. secretary.

It was reported that the N.Y. Health Department established a regulation which would require all liquid and frozen eggs going into the metropolitan area to be pasteurized and carry a USDA shield. New York state, Pennsylvania and New Jersey would be somewhat restrained if this regulation was enforced, therefore, all three states requested that the Health Department give consideration to accepting a state identified product of equal quality. The Health Department was very cooperative and the regulation which goes into final effect July 1968, will permit both USDA and state identified pasteurized products of equal quality.

Ed Murphy of Diamond National reported on the Federal Food & Drug regulation relating to carton changes effective July 1968 He stated that preliminary work had been done effectively by others and he had been in contact with Washington to obtain proper consideration. "Dr. Kirk substituting for Dr. Goddard in Kansas City, at the Fact Finding Conference gave audience to a few industry leaders and Mr. Murphy to discuss the problems associated with the drastic changes that would have to be made" "Dr. Kirk was cooperative and because the Associated Egg & Poultry Industries agreed to petition Food & Drug to exempt eggs, Dr Kirk indicated that he would assure favorable action Such a petition has been prepared, and will be signed by the various organizations making up the Associated Egg & Poultry Industries. Mr. Murphy indicated that some time will elapse before everything needed has cleared, and urged PEMA to write to Dr. Kirk, supporting the industry action"

A motion was made, seconded, and passed that PEMA send a letter to Dr Kirk supporting industry action

A legislative report did not develop as such, but a discussion took place regarding the apparent unstable market condition that has existed and continues to frustrate producers and marketers There was a strong urge that a change in the market to — two days instead of five would strengthen the status of everyone involved

It was reported that the Pennsylvania Egg Council has requested arrangements for industry representatives to meet with Washington Congressmen from Pennsylvania to alert them to our problems so they will better understand This could result in a situation where the Pennsylvania representatives could be alerted quickly when problems arise and lend protection to the industry more effectively

The Pennsylvania Egg Council went on record favoring the inclusion of Eggs in the Packers and Stockyards Act Discussion indicated that, the members should be instructed on the Packers and Stockyards Act, therefore, arrangements at a later meeting will be made to do so

The group unanimously passed a motion recommending a two day a week market instead of five and that a limit be placed on the amount of rise and decline for any one week

In a general discussion with most of the members present participating, there appeared to be mixed emotions regarding whether Pennsylvania should go ahead or retrench No formal action was taken, but, the weight of the many arguments appeared to be in favor of encouraging Pennsylvania not to give up to anyone and hold its place in the markets it is more capable of serving than any other area.

When a secretary is a peach, the boss' wife usually cans her.

TWO-DAY

AUCTION

For DR. C. M. SPANGLER, Concordville, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH

At 11:30 A.M.

LOCATION: In Delaware Co. ½ mi. E. of the intersection of Rts. 1 and 202 (7 miles N. of Wilmington, Del.) turn S. off Rt. 1 on Brinton Lake Rd. to the first farm.

112 Registered AYRSHIRES

61 COWS — 19 BRED HEIFERS — 18 YRLGS.

11 HEIFER CALVES — 3 BULLS

Top production bloodlines. Very good DHIA records. Cattle are well grown and in very good condition. 20 recently fresh. Two cows due in Mar., 4 in April, 1 in May, 1 in June, 6 in July, 5 in Aug., 10 in Sept., 14 in Oct. Bred Heifers due from sale date on, mostly late summer. There are 24 'Lloyd Royals'; 11 by The Count of Toll Gate; 7 by Vista Grande Nappy; 5 by Oak Ridge Oracle; and 5 by Meredith Preferred. This will be a sale of 'Good Buys'. Calfhood Vaccinated, Tested within 30 days.

BIG MACHINERY SALE

THURS., MARCH 21st

At 11:00 A.M.

5 John Deere Tractors; 1 Massey Ferguson Tractor. JD '45W' loader; JD '10' mower; JD hay fluffer; JD 2-row corn picker; JD Killefer disc; JD hay conditioner; 4 JD wagons with bale racks. JD forage wagon; Gehl forage wagon; NH Super '68' Hayliner with kicker; NH '818' Forage Harvester; NH hay conditioner; 500-Gal. Creamery Package bulk tank. Mow-Hay Drying Fan with motor and many other items.

— Catalogs and Lunch at the Sale —

TOM P. WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt.

DISPERSAL SALE

REG. HOLSTEINS and FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

2 miles South of Cochranville, along Rt. #41, Chester County, Pa.

46 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(A few good grades included)

30 Milking Age — 6 Bred Heifers — 10 under 1 year of age

30 day Tested, Certified, Accredited, Vaccinated

Classified D.H.I.A.

1967 Average — 12,959 M. — 504 F. — 3.89%

5 - "VG" and a number "Good Plus"

Sample:

- **Countcrest Dean Lottie "VG" - 86, dtr. of "Dean" her 6-recs. ave. 13,628 m., 552 f., and her 8 offspring sell**
- **Watloc Queen Pond Gate "VG", 6 y., 277 d., 15,050 m., 528 f., 3.5%, 2 dtrs. sell**

Herd sire selling: Keystone Senator Jack, son of the

- **Glenafton Drummer dtr. "VG" her 2 last records ave. 288 d., 14,769 m., 548 f.**
- **Moorz Design Donal - "Good", 3 y., 328 d., 15,093 m., 553 f., 3.7%, her dtr. selling**
- **Grades selling up to 639 f., 4.1%, 288 d.**

"EX" June cow (at Keystone Farm) with 21,979 m., 4.0%, 868 f. There are 8 Gold Medal dams in his pedigree. His 8 heifers sell.

Cattle have had only average care, fed home feeds and roughages. This is mostly summer and fall herd.

Catalogs available, sale under cover.

FULL LINE OF EQUIPMENT

J.D. "2010" Tractor, Int. "350" Utility Tractor with front end loader, J.D. Cyclone "A" 3 pt. 801 hitch. J.D. Cornplanter (3 pt.) with liquid and dry fertilizer attachment, J.D. Chopper and Blower, McD. No. 5 Field Chopper, J.D. 1-row No. 101 Picker, N.H. PTO Spreader, Sauder Spreader, N.H. Hayliner Baler, Cunningham Crimper, McD. 13-hoe 7 ft. Drill, Int. No. 28 Mower, Scraper with 2 or 3 pt. adapter, Int. No. 61 Forage Wagon, J.D. Wagon, (2) other Wagons, Int. and J.D. 3 Bottom Plows, Field Sprayer, Cultipacker, Barrel Weight for Int. 2 pt., Int. Hay Rake, fence row Sprayer and 8 roller nylon Pump, Elevator, Spring Harrow, Wheel Harrow, 3 Hydraulic Cylinders, 33 Cow Trainers.

SILAGE

Feed Carts, Air Compressor, (2) Cow Mats.

Surge SP-22 Pump, 3 Surge Units, (1) 50 lb. Stainless Wash Tubs, Strainer and items too numerous to mention.

SALE AT 10:30 A.M. BY

HOWARD H. MOORE

Cochranville, Pa.

Aucts. and Sales Mgrs.

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider

Order of Sale — Small Tools, Machinery, Cattle.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

At 10 A.M.

Located on Long Lane, Lancaster R#6, Pa., 1 mile south of Millersville, 1½ mile west of New Danville.

65 Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor, with 85 farm loader; John Deere 520 tractor with cultivators; John Deere 14T baler; other John Deere equipment; hand tools; antiques; seasoned cherry lumber and many other items. Large sale.

Sale by

Walter D. Warfel

Howard Shaub, Auct.

Public Sale

— of —

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

10:30 A.M.

Located 1 Mile West of Marron's Esso Station (Route No. 272,) on Road to Liberty Square, Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Real estate consists of a farm containing 123 acres and 49 perches, more or less equipped for dairying. Erected thereon an 8 room stone house with bath. Large double decker barn which is equipped with 31 Stanchions, Manure Cleaner and 300 Gal. Bulk Milk Tank. Heifer Barn containing 14 stanchions, Corn Barn & Implement Shed, 2-Car Garage & Shop, Lg. cement brick Chicken House and Cement Stave Silo. Large Farm Pond abundance of running water and other conveniences. This land is in very high state of cultivation. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1:30 P.M. Inspection may be made any time prior to day of sale.

56 HEAD OF REGISTERED GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS

34 Guernsey Milk Cows. Fresh Springers and in all stages of lactation. 11 Heifers 12 to 18 months old, 11 heifers 6 to 8 months old. These Cows are Accredited to Blood and TB, 30 Day Health Chart with each animal.

Farming implements consisting of 2 Farmall H Tractors P.T.O., Allis-Chalmers C Tractor P.T.O. with Cultivators, Corn Planter and Circular Saw. Oliver Grain Drill. J.D. Hay Crimper, Cultipacker, Snow Co. Bale Carrier (new), Manure Loader, Grain Elevator, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons (one with high sides), 7 ft. Mower, Disc Harrow, McD 2-Bottom Plow, McD Side Rake, Weeder and Seeder Combined, 3 Barrel Crop Sprayer, McD No. 45 Baler. Oliver Manure Spreader, 3-Section Spring Tooth Harrow, A. C. Combine P.T.O.

2 McD Milking Units, Extra Pail, McD Pump, Stainless Steel Wash Tubs, Buckets and Stariners, 40 Gal. Electric Water Heater, Electric Heater, 20 Milk Cans and Can Rack. Lot of Sawed Lumber, Inch Boards 2x4 and 2x6. 35 Tons of Corn, 20 Tons of Alfalfa Hay, 10 tons of Straw. Many other articles used on a farm.

SALE BY

ELEANOR C. BECK

THEODORE L. BECK

Paul F. McKinsey, Attorney

Kersey Bradley, Auctioneer

Kirk and Eschbach, Clerks

Lunch Will Be Served By Fulton Grange

What Do You Need? A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

Russo Asks Solons To Retain Producer Exemption In PPIA

Testifying in Washington recently at Congressional hearings on various bills relating to the inspection of poultry and poultry products, Albert J. Russo, NEPPCO President, said NEPPCO would support any of the bills currently before Congress so long as it retained Sec 15 of the Poultry Products Inspection Act of 1957 exempting small producer-processor-retailers.

Part of his presentation states:

"Let me reiterate here that we favor inspection and would, indeed welcome inspection by either state or federal inspection services To be able to add an official inspection seal or mark to our labels and carry such a legend in our advertising would eliminate one disadvantage we now face in competing with retailers who handle only inspected poultry

"Whether such inspection would actually result in a better, more wholesome product is quite another matter We have no scientific, technological or market research to back up our contention but we do have many thousands of satisfied housewives

"Why is it that a housewife will frequently drive many miles out of her way and pay a premium price for poultry when she could have picked up an attractively packaged and inspected bird for less money when she did her weekly grocery shopping at her supermarket?

"The answer is that she's fussy about the quality of the poultry she buys. She wants a locally grown and freshly killed bird and she likes to see for herself how it was grown and slaughtered and prepared.

"Small producer-processors do not fear inspection; they fear that the regulations promulgated to enforce such an Act will require the remodeling of their dressing or processing facilities at such a cost as to force them out of business The present regulations under the Poultry Products Inspection Act dealing with "Sanitary Requirements General" and "Maintenance of Sanitary Conditions and Precautions Against Contamination of Products" are a case in point.

"They were written to apply to large plants — at least much larger plants than those to which I have been referring. Small operators like myself could not satisfy these requirements without extensive renovations and the installation of expensive equipment "

"We, therefore, solicit the consideration of the Subcommittee and of Congress in retaining in whichever bill may finally be adopted the exemptions currently contained in the Poultry Products Inspection Act.

"Both Congress and the Executive Branch of the Federal Government have over the years repeatedly expressed concern for and support of small business and the family type farmer. Both have been characterized as the backbone of our economy. Special agencies of government have been established to aid, encourage and protect the small businessman and farmer Yet all too frequently this same government enacts laws and establishes regulations — however well intentioned they may be — which in effect drives the small operator out of business or into a merger with one of his larger competitors.

"In this particular instance, it is our considered opinion that retention of the exemptions would pose no hazard or danger whatsoever to the health and welfare of the consuming public, but would materially help to keep the producer-processor-retailer of poultry in business."

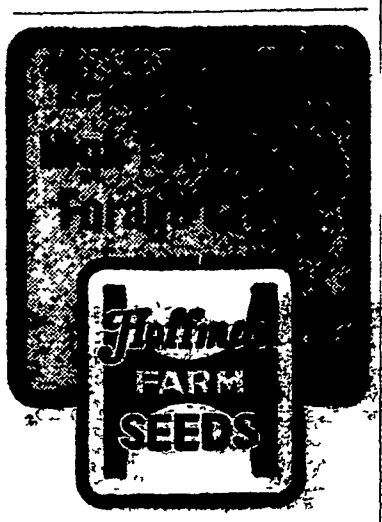
Anatomy is something that everybody has but it looks better on a girl.

ALVIN ZIMMERMAN SALE

The all-day sale of Alvin Zimmerman, Bainbridge R1, was held last Friday with the following sale prices listed: Three tractors $725, $710 and $600; Pumping station $750; Surge units $62.50 each; Baler $1,680; Rake $450 and Disc $455.

The top cow sold for $800; another for $700; a cow and calf $710 and two more at $600. The average of 31 Registered and grade cows and fresh heifers was $470.

Diller and Kreider were the sale managers and auctioneers.



For better-paying harvests contact your Hoffman Seed Man.

Glacier Alfalfa)
Haymor)
919 Brand) All Pre-Inoculated
Certified Buffalo)

Lindsey 77F Sorghum-Sudangrass Hybrid
Trudan 2 Sudangrass Hybrid
Hoffman HPS Formulas
Funk's-G Silage Hybrids
Funk's-G silage won 8 out of 10 awards at 1967 Pa. Corn Field Days.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC. (Lancaster County) Landisville, Pa.

FUNK'S G HYBRID

Hoffman FARM SEEDS
DEPENDABLE FOR PAYING CROPS SINCE 1888

Performance Conscious Egg Producers Feed HORNCO

PERFORMANCE REPORT ON NOAH WENGER FLOCK

R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

PERIOD NO.	DAYS IN PRODUCTION	% PRODUCTION	LBS./FEED DOZ. THIS PERIOD	LBS./FEED DOZ. TO DATE	EGGS/HEN THIS PERIOD	EGGS/ HEN TO DATE
1	28	40.85	6.92	6.92	11.44	11.44
2	56	79.66	3.37	4.60	22.31	33.75
3	84	85.40	3.48	4.14	23.91	57.66
4	112	84.79	3.91	4.08	23.74	81.40
5	140	83.47	3.78	4.01	23.37	104.77

11,981 20 week old pullets housed June 28, 1967
Eggs per average number hens.

The Beginning of an Excellent Record

We'll keep you informed of the progress on this flock.

HORNCO FEEDS

Hornco feeds and services are the choice of performance conscious egg producers. Ask your neighbor about his results with Hornco.

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc. York, Pa. 717-854-7867